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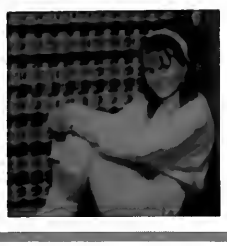

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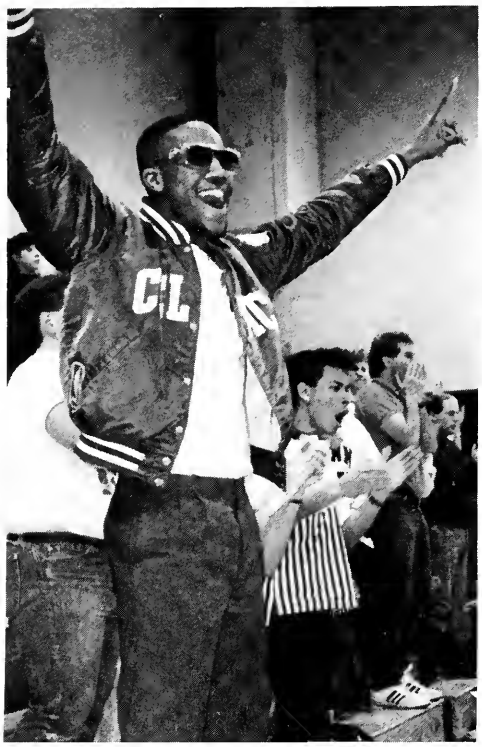
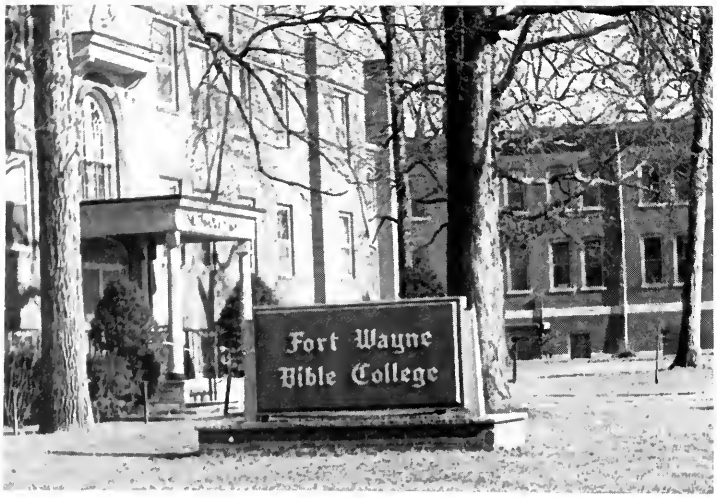


More than meets the eye?

You may be thinking that only what you see is what you get, but maybe after looking through this book you'll see with your heart and realize again that there definitely is more here than meets the eye. There's more than the hurried morning scuttle to classes and chapel. More than the Scharfe papers and Dr. Wes assignments. More than the C.S. projects, student government, Breakaway weekend—and, yes, more than the excitement of the college's new name.

What is it? ***People!***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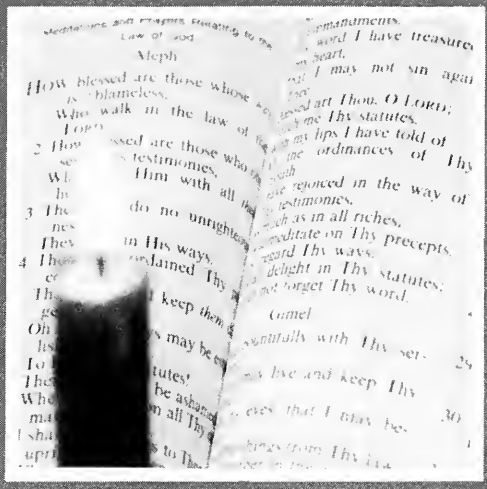
It's the people!

The relationships, the bonding of individuals from all sorts of backgrounds. We are a unique community in that we all have different gifts, abilities, personalities, goals—but yet we are united in our one Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

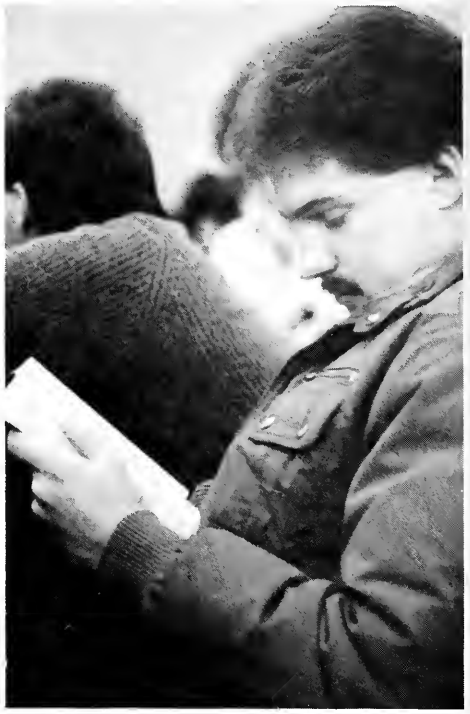
Take a look at the people around you. Remember the good times and bad times you've shared. Once we take a look at the people God has brought into our lives we realize that we the people serving together are "the more than meets the eye."

OPERATION
MOBILIZATION



Spiritual Life

Sharing TOGETHER



The Christian life cannot be lived alone. It takes at least two or three gathered together. God speaks through others so we can find refreshment in His Word, help for our spiritual illnesses and information for places of service.

The Friday small groups were invitations to share and many found the experience very good.

TOP LEFT: Marna Gingerich, Jackie Critton and Frieda Marks get together for study.

TOP RIGHT: Peter Schulz shuts out the chapel sounds between sessions of a Spiritual Emphasis.

RIGHT: Kent Kessler, Nathan Herman, Lewie Bennett, Lee Knox, Pat Patterson and others get together for a Friday small group.

LEFT: Nathan Herman shares a gem too good to keep with Katrina, Carrie and Van.

ABOVE: Don Webley and Rick Dugan get some information from George Jennings concerning the work of Middle East Christian Outreach.

LEFT: Deb Rupp, Marlene Everson, DanaLee Pfau, Beth Cotter, Brenda Cochran and Marlene Newington prepare to leave campus for a final small group meeting.

Chapel

ABOVE: The sonlit sounds of Jay Heare's flute turn our thoughts upward to praise God in His sanctuary.

TOP RIGHT: Professor Biberstein, Katie Schlorke and Mike Snyder present some hymns in down-home country style as the chapel prelude to worship.

RIGHT: The Brazil team sings the spirited songs of the Peniel Church of Bello Horizonte. Pictured here are Lydia Steele, Andrea Voisard, Gina Vincent, Mike Bockart, and Tina Roussos.

Hardly a chapel goes by that does not have some form of music to help us in our communication Godward. We find our hearts can say things through music that are difficult for us to express in other ways.

Scores of students, and not just music majors but many other gifted ones, have practiced with diligence to be ready to present a beautiful, genuine, articulate form as a worship aid.

The forms are various: instrumental and vocal; solo and group; and endless combinations of these.

We will miss senior graduate Kathy Kulp who gave us many organ preludes. Some, perhaps many, wish a hush would fall as the first note of the prelude to worship sounds so that our praise to God for life this day and forever could all be in wondrous concert.

MUSIC

LEFT: Rod Goode and Shellie Paladi, part of the Worship Team for Breakaway, get us ready for participation.

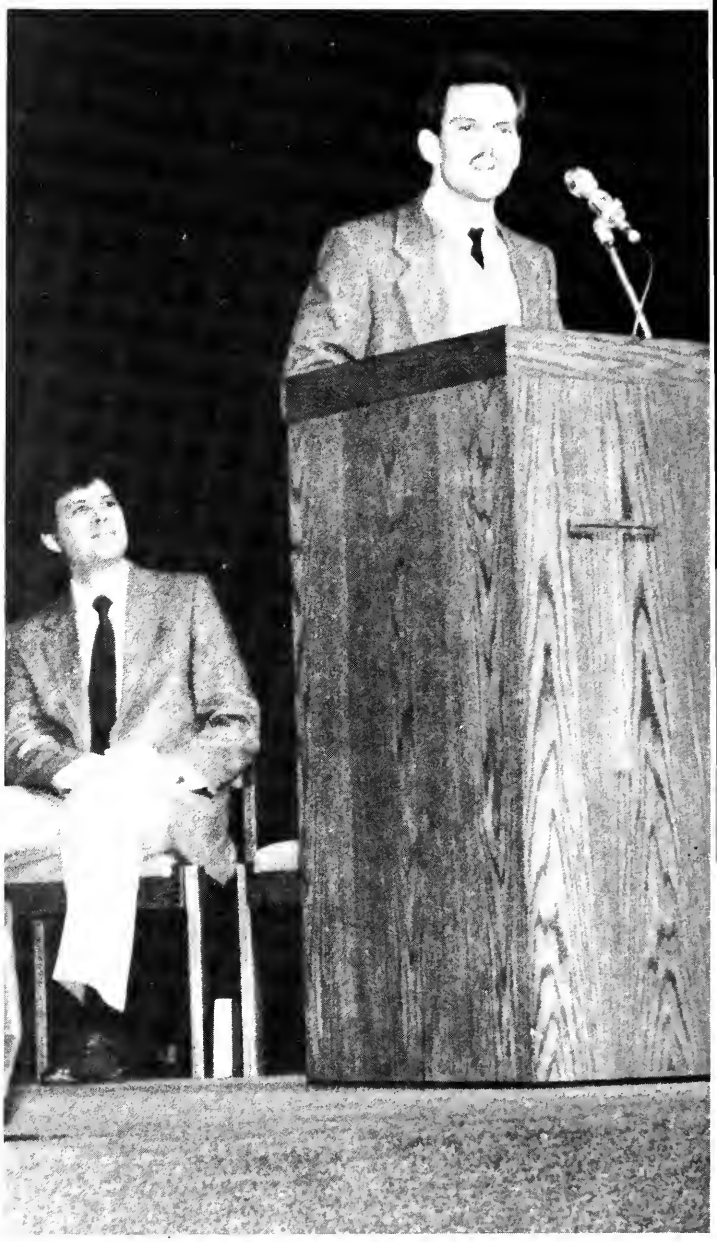
BOTTOM: Sounds Together sang at special times in chapel. (The picture, however, is from their Christmas program.)

BELOW: Dr. Wes acts on his belief that talents must be used for the Lord—never buried.

Chapel

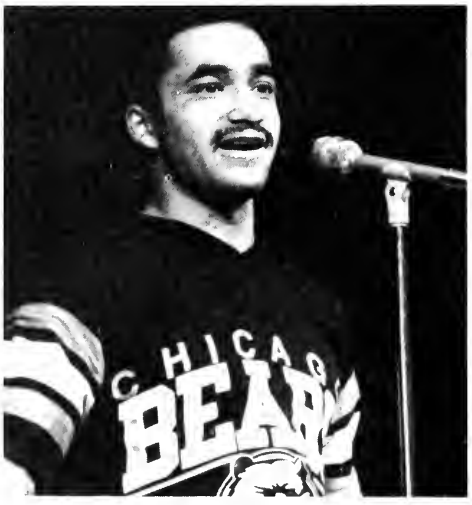
RIGHT: Mike Spenser had quite an introduction (remember Mandy and the live rat?)! Other student preachers were Craig Martin, Tedd Bradford, Jim Leichliter, Kent Crow, John Klay, David McNeely and Bruce Cluckie.

BELOW: Sue Downey shares thoughts during Senior Chapel.



ABOVE: Clark Woods, Gary Queckboerner and others gather around Craig Martin immediately after his stirring chapel message.

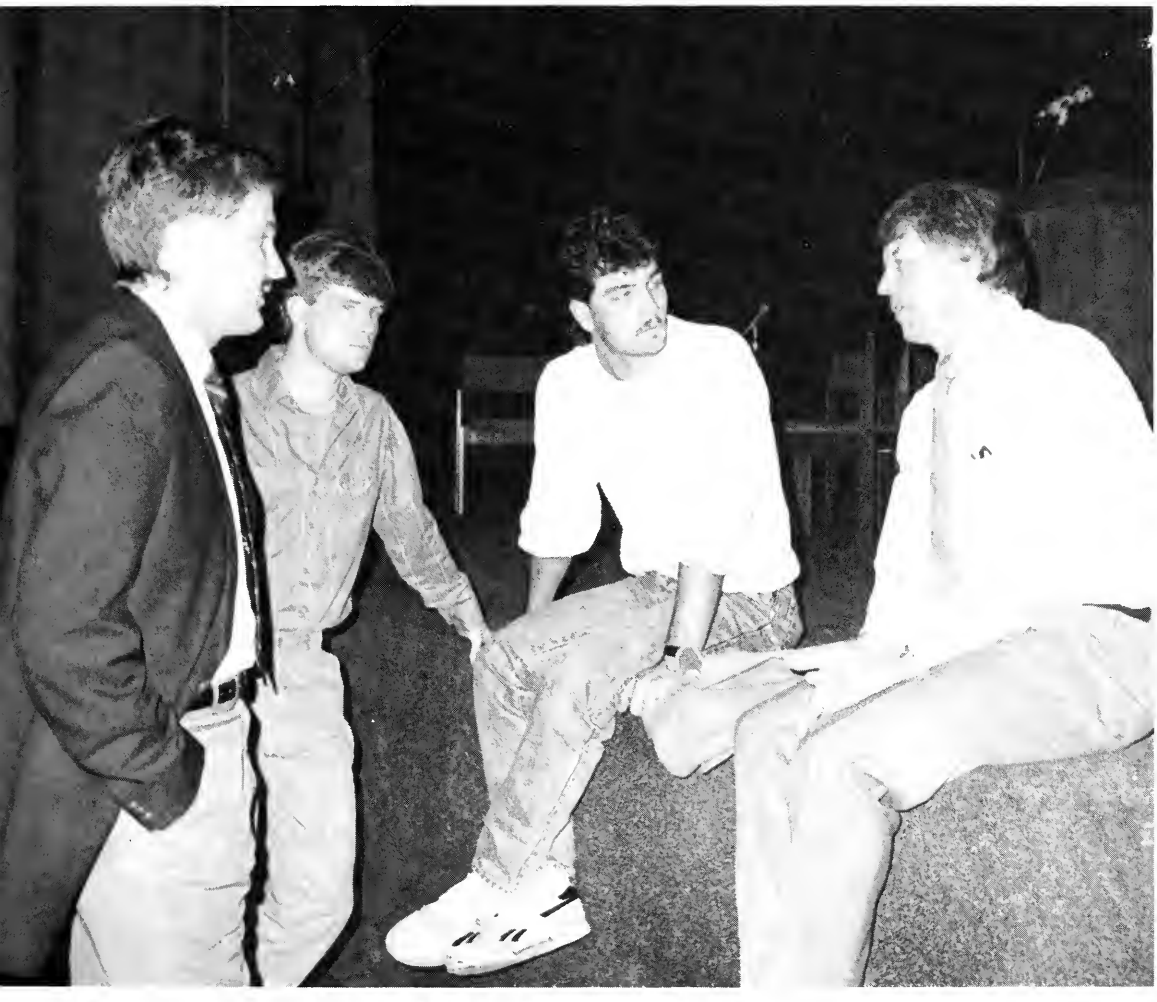
RIGHT: During the Staley Lecture Series, Abel Gomez answers some interview questions about growing up in a huge city.



TTOM: During Bakke's lecture series, Gerald le interviews students about mission work in huge cities they have lived in in Uruguay (Ja- McGrew), Brazil (Lydia Steele) and India k Johnson).

LOW: Peter Schulz, Troy Feay and Jim Gip- gather around Ray Bakke after one of his ey lectures.

SPEAKERS



Though our spirit sometimes lagged and our body sagged and the time and place never varied—the speakers brought great variety if we were wide awake to hear them! Student speakers always gave us something important to consider. Remember the Student Government chapels? Remember Jimmie Ruffin's message? And during Spiritual Emphasis, Rev. Joel DeSelm? And remember President Gerig's talks on the year verse (Prov. 9:10)? And the seasonal messages connected with Thanksgiving, Advent, Holy Week? And don't forget the praise and prayer chapels when *you* got a chance to speak.

RIGHT ABOVE: During a Contemporary Issues Series Dr. Weddle shares her alarm, extensive knowledge and compassionate heart concerning Aids sufferers. (Other Contemporary Issues presented were on the cults by Professor Ringenberg and divorce and remarriage (counseling setting) by Dr. Sovine.

RIGHT: Sounds Together sing at the Castleview Baptist Church in Indianapolis.

ABOVE: Joan Baldwin

RIGHT: A practice session with Kris Warner, Joan Baldwin, Vicki Elliott, Teresa Collins, Beth Cotter and Katie Schlorke.

SOUNDS TOGETHER

Members are: Laura and Rich Andrews, Craig Anthony, Joan Baldwin, Tricia Billingsley, Rod Burton, Brenda Cochran, Teresa Collins, Kevin Conklin, Beth Cotter, Brad Cristy, Van Duitsman, Alan Eicher, Brian Eicher, Vicki Elliott, Chris Fletcher, Jay Heare, Sara Inniger, Amy Level, Troy Liechty, Keith Luidhardt, Donovan McCormick, Vicki Michael, Jerry Rediger, Mike Rice, Kurt Schlatter, Katie Schlorke, David Spencer, Kris Warner, Pam Witmer, Dann Zehr, Darcey Zenk.

ABOVE: Concentrating deeply, Dr. Platte and Beth Cotter make use of travel time.

LEFT: Kurt Schlatter and Rod Burton talk with people after the service.

ABOVE: Sharing a Bible story with beginner children was part of Dave Bennett's Christian Education internship at Fellowship Missionary Church.

RIGHT: Karla Chamness, Lisa Syrus and Scott Wolf assisted inner city teens after school at the Pontiac Youth Center as their CS project.

TEACHING *Creatively*

Christian Service . . . an exciting, demanding part of preparing to be a servant-leader. A Christian service project is often a challenge due to some "unknowns." How many craft projects should be prepared? Will there be 20 tonight or 10? What kind of mood will the children be in? Will they involve themselves in the lesson? How can the lesson be presented so the younger children understand without the older children feeling it is childish? These "unknowns" are overshadowed by the "known" reality of the Holy Spirit's presence during the lesson presentation.

P: Kim Davis leads a "Youth Yak" Bible dy as her CS project.

ABOVE: Dave Bennett watches actively as the child puts the puzzle together.

Creative

Dave and Peggy Rouch call themselves "Kids at Heart." It's a meaningful name, for they not only are in tune with the humor that lightens childhood, but they also have the kids themselves at heart.

Every puppet (except one) has been envisioned and created by Dave. Each has a recognizable voice and personality. The children come to think of them as special friends.

Dave writes the scripts too, each carefully designed to teach while entertaining. The puppet Nelson T. Monster ("T" stands for "The") is childlike. He learns to obey and to say "thank you." Izzy Lion (to be created yet) will be used for lessons in honesty.

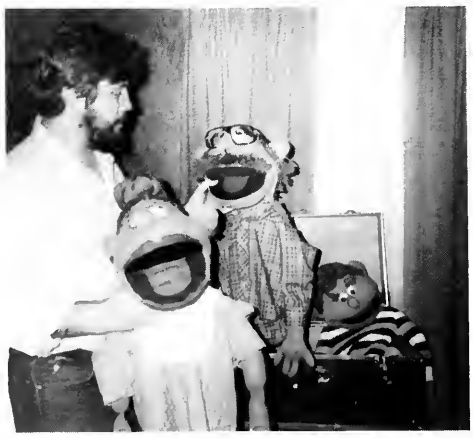
Dave's C.S. project is that of children's pastor at Woodview Church of God, but "Uncle Dave" and "Aunt Peggy" have added an extra something that is wonderfully creative.

TOP: The Rouch family works together at puppetry, even young Amy.

MIDDLE: Excited talk about the new puppet, London Frog.

LEFT: Dave shows the members of the Green family—Forest, Holly, and Kelly

FAR LEFT: Nelson T. Monster is a favorite with children.



C. S.

ABOVE: Dave uses old Ebb playing guitar to show the operation of a puppet made for a hand insert.
LEFT: The hands of the Green family are moved with rods.
BOTTOM: Ebb and Flo Waters carry on hilariously but meaningfully.

Groups

STUDENT MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

During the first semester, SMF missed the presence of the students in Brazil. A phone call was conducted during an SMF chapel which made their experience more real to us.

SMF was a strong positive influence on campus spiritual life. Through its chapels we heard students report on their summer ministries abroad; we heard from the JTS exchange students; and we heard reports of veteran missionaries such as Art Reifle and our own Dennis and Monica Collins, home from Spain on their first furlough.

Special events were a Concert of Prayer, the IN FOCUS missions conference, and Mandate '89 which were all appreciated. One regret of the year is that the SMF offerings did not match the promise to the Peniel Church of Brazil.

BREAKAWAY COMMITTEE

FRONT: Kurt Schlatter, Elizabeth Stoddard. MIDDLE: Scott Holmes, Kim Butler, Shellie Paladi, Ken Matteson, Gary Litwiller (advisor). BACK: Brian Gerig, Ruth Berger, Rex Hill, Bruce Cluckie, Brian Heindel. Not pictured: Marlene Everson (advisor)

STUDENT GOV'T

Student Government enriched the lives of students through its worshipful chapels and its work behind the scenes. It ran the concessions for games, collaborated with SMF to present outdoor movies, sponsored late night skates and two hours of ice skating at Glenbrook. It brought Pat and Kathy Black for one of the Sunday evening Koinonias. It organized and handled the can collection to help JTS after the hurricane. And sometimes it worked as liaison between students and administration.

RONT: Shellie Paladi, Rachel Selking, achelle Steiner, Mary Burkey, Vicki Michael. ACK: Rod Good, Todd Nelson, Rick Swift

IGHT: Rex Hill and Lisa Peters tend the voting booth." John Heckathorn casts his allot.

EFT: SMF Committee work together on the apel programs: Bruce Cluckie, Gerald Steele dvisor), Rita Bryant, and Gary Queckboener.

EFT TOP: Bruce Cluckie, SMF president, oints to where he and Dawn worked last mmer.

BREAKAWAY

The old Youth Conference was given a new name—Breakaway—and a new format. Seminars were offered on Saturday afternoon and a concert in the evening. Comicality was dropped. The theme for the conference was "Out of Your Mind" drawn from II Cor. 5: 13 ("If we are out of our mind, it is for the sake of God; if we are in our right mind, it is for you.")

The hundreds and hundreds of details to be tended to required an all out effort by campus residents for the entire weekend. Somehow it all came together into a very special time for the 250 guests.

BOVE: Students spend time with the guests.

WILL WE REMEMBER?

JUNIORS

Tina Roussos, president, was in Brazil for the first semester. Kevin Turner, v.p., went as the exchange student to Jamaica, and the treasurer resigned! But the fund raisers went on with Cathy Diller as the new v.p. and Richard Schrock as the new treasurer.

The Junior-Senior Banquet at the Holiday Inn, April 1, was just a relaxing time of being together. The theme, "Side by Side" emphasized unity.

Keith and Susan Wong ('80 grads) from Brookside EMC presented the musical package. Eddie Revera set up the sound system. During the program Cathy Diller honored the seniors. The senior women received flowers.

LEFT: Tweedy Griffin, secretary; Tina Roussos, president; Richard Schrock, treasurer. NOT PICTURED: Cathy Diller, v.p.; Marlene Everson, advisor.

BELOW: Seniors Lisa Foster and Rachelle Steiner lead in chapel worship accompanied by Rod Good, guitar, and Lori Hopkins, piano.

SENIORS

Seniors held an auction after Hurricane Gilbert tore up parts of the J.T.S. campus. Three hundred dollars was raised for the Seminary.

Skip-dayers went to Union Station in Indianapolis for shopping and lunch.

The class gift is the falcon to be painted by Mrs. Hughes in the jump circle of the Activities Center.

ABOVE: Lori Hopkins, treasurer; Lisa Foster, secretary; Eric Hostetler, president; Deb Rupp, advisor.

SOPHOMORES

LOW: Brian Eicher, president; Angela
n, v.p. NOT PICTURED: Vicki Michael,
etary; Julie Cochran, treasurer; Dr. John
ıtt, advisor.

BELOW: Sophomores Chris Fletcher, Julie Cochran, Rod Burton, Lori Wilson, Brian Eicher, Chris Leslie, and Vicki Michael hustle to do a good job during the car wash fund raiser.

FRESHMEN

T: A curtain call for the freshman talent
v participants.

LOW: Renee Steffen, secretary; Leah Sny-
treasurer; Clark Woods, president; Troy
hty, v.p. NOT PICTURED: Dr. Barcalow,
sor.

Freshmen tried to "focus on students' needs." In October and November VHS films ("The Mission" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark") drew 125-150. No admission and free popcorn! In January there was the Lip-Sync Contest and Talent Show. The fund raisers went well too. In December candy canes with small cards attached were delivered and in February candy bars with a secret note. And the carnation sale at a dollar each did well. Freshmen gave a lot and earned a lot. They also sponsored a "Skate '89" at the Roller Dome from 11 to midnight.

SCHULTZ WINGS

RONT: Brian Eicher, Clark oods. MIDDLE: Dean Terrell, an Eicher, Mike Rice, Dann hr, Scott Holmes (R.A.), Troy echty. BACK: Lonnie Stout, ave Ratliff, Rich Schrock.

FRONT: Donald Webley, Ken Kish, Jon Anderson, Joe Behun, Kevin Conklin, Gary Queckboerner (R.A.), Ben Long, Russ Gustin, Carl Badertscher, Rex Hill. BACK: Robert Shaw, Scott Bowersock, Jerry Rediger.

FRONT: Dana Hadden (R.A.), Eric Hostetler, Jerry Fifer, Tom Dantzer. BACK: Donovan McCormick, Andy Ferriell, Nick Johnson, Ryan Threlkeld, Matt Misner, John Klay, Cam Goodwin, Brian Affhalter.

RONT: Barry Hohulin (R.A.), ian Ferguson, Thor Granlund, aig Anthony, Doug Hood. IDDLE: Greg Carlyle, Mystery an, Rob Burton. BACK: Bob evenson, Brad Christy, Van nitsman, Nathan Herman, ark Reneau, Keith Luidhardt.

FRONT: Bryan Heindel (R.A.) Rod Burton. MIDDLE: Ken Matteson, Todd Nelson, Dave Reed, Tom Dugan. BACK: Kurt Schlatter.

WE
WANT
TWEETY

LEX WINGS

ONT: Renee Steffen (R.A.), ri Bullock, Shellie Kale. CK: Lydia Steele, Sara In-ger, Tweety Griffin (R.A.), enda Leming, Rachel Selking, ris Leslie.

FRONT: Denise Schlatter (R.A.), Amy Bowser, April Oliver, Patti Hall, Kris Warner, Brenda Cochran, Lori Hopkins, Ruth Berger. BACK: Jacala McGrew, Tammara Williams, Brady Shaw, Juli Cochran.

FRONT: Nicci Ankney, Susan Metzger, Alatha Petro (R.A.), Michelle Crawford, Lori Wilson, Marna Gingerich. BACK: Shellie Paladi, Audrey Miller, Kathy Lauwers, Brenda Bearss, Brenda Hull, Doug Barcalow, Martha Crider, Cathy Thomas, Deb Banker, Marci Logan, Tricia Hobson.

ONT TO BACK: Angela Pe-, Cindy Faulk, Rita Bryant A.), Katrina Crummie, Karla tte, Kim Perkins, Mary Bur-, Kay Claassen, Angie Crum, lli Moore, Karen Stanaford, il Schmidt, Rachelle Steiner, rol Zirkle, Lisa Preston.

FRONT: Sue Downey, Nicole Grice, Deb Jobe, Beth Little. BACK: Vicki Michael, Alane Heindel (R.A.), Holly Wright, Anita Sharp, Rhea Shaw, Lona Shoaf, Kim Perkins.

BETHANY GALS: Cathy Diller, Sherry Ferber (R.A.), Tia Ross, Beth Cotter, Gina Vincent, Kathy Kulp, Tammy Hall and Lisa Good.

MIDDLE: Sherry Ferber, the R.A. is celebrated.

BOTTOM: Grandfather Ira reads at Christmas.

MORE GROUPS

LEFT: Women's dorm resident assistants: Renee Steffen, Rita Bryant, Alane Heindel, Sherry Ferber, Denise Schlatter. NOT PICTURED: Alatha Petro.

THE MEN'S DORM RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: Bryan Heindel, Scott Holmes, Barry Hohulin, Tim Artz, and Gary Queckboerner. (No picture)

GHT: Off-Campus singles Fellowship: Sharon Mejeur, advi- John Heckathorn, president; Scott Rashley, secretary; Bill nk, secretary; Brenda Hull, treasurer; Amy Level, treasur- Joan Baldwin, vice president. NOT PICTURED: Vicki El- t, president.

RRIED STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Joe Blazier, presi- t; John Prout, vice president; Marlene Newington, secre- ; Margaret Troyer, treasurer; Roy Chapin, advisor. (No ure)

ACT IV went out to touch the lives of potential Summit Christian College students. They did three weeks of youth conferences, a week heading up kids work similar to a VBS, and lots of camps, plus the Missionary Church General Conference. "Doing it" meant doing anything that matched the need and their abilities, whether it be in the area of sports, music, puppetry, cabin counseling, crafts, or whatever else needed doing.

LEFT: (Act IV) Van Duitsman, Kurt Schlatter, Amy Level and Pam Witmer.

OVE: Ready to depart on a weekend musical ministry tour: an Gerig, Genny Gerig, Michelle Wagler, Kim Butler, and ug Hood.

Academics

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AM. COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES:
Bruce Cluckie, Lisa Foster
Kathlyn Kulp, Bob Lenardson
Rachelle Steiner

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AWARDS:
NAPCE Award: Lisa Foster
Dept. Award: Janelle DeMond
Camping Award: David Bennett

PASTOR'S HEART AWARDS:
Bob Lenardson
Mike Snyder
Bryan Heindel

SERMON AWARDS:
1st: Mike Yaney
2nd: Todd Nelson
3rd: Terry Farr

ALPHA KAPPA:
Kent Scantlin
Todd Nelson
Tim Stauffer

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY:
Todd Nelson

TEACHER EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR:
Sherri Harris

IACTE FUTURE EDUCATOR AWARD:
Sari Harris
Janice (Miller) Wright

DELTA EPSILON CHI:
Bruce Cluckie
Lisa Foster
Kathlyn Kulp
Rachelle Steiner
Alumni: Rev. Donald McIntosh
Rev. Ralph Brandenburg

Janelle DeMond: C.E. Department Award

Mike Yaney: First Place Sermon Award

Terry Farr: Third Place Sermon Award

Tim Stauffer: Alpha Kappa Award

Kent Scantlin: Alpha Kappa Award

Todd Nelson: American Bible Society

HONORS

ryan Heindel: Cocurricular Award—Top Senior

urt Schlatter: Cocurricular Award—Sophomore

Troy Liechty: Cocurricular Award—Freshman

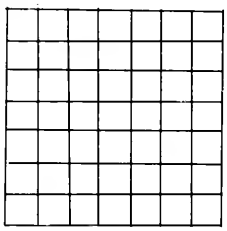
COCURRICULAR AWARDS:

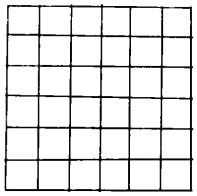
Top Senior: Bryan Heindel
Seniors: Bruce Cluckie
Kim Davis
Janelle DeMond
Rex Hill
Rachelle Steiner

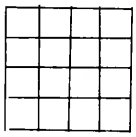
Juniors: April Lenz
Ken Matteson

Sophomore: Kurt Schlatter
Freshmen: Troy Liechty
Clark Woods

CONVOCATION







RIGHT: Jerry Fifer and Doug Sherman help with the annual bicycle rodeo.

BELOW: Vicki Elliott, Early Childhood Ed. major, reads a story in Children's Lit.

BOTTOM: Dr. Weddle finds more work in her mail box.

Educational reform moved from the pages of *Newsweek* to Fort Wayne Bible College. Dr. Weddle talked about getting NCATE, a national accreditation required for all teacher ed. programs in Indiana. The students worried about taking the NTE. Student teachers faced a new internship as a first-year teacher. Overseas student teaching began to look like a real possibility. Part-time faculty came to instruct methods courses.

Some things though didn't change. The day at the lake was a warm and happy introduction to the year. Reading still terrified the upperclassmen, but they learned that writing lesson plans and tutoring becomes routine and enjoyable. Anxious ones continued to sing "Cheer Up Ye Saints of God" before exams and later realized Dr. Weddle is right when she says "You'll be sorry you worried at all tomorrow morning."

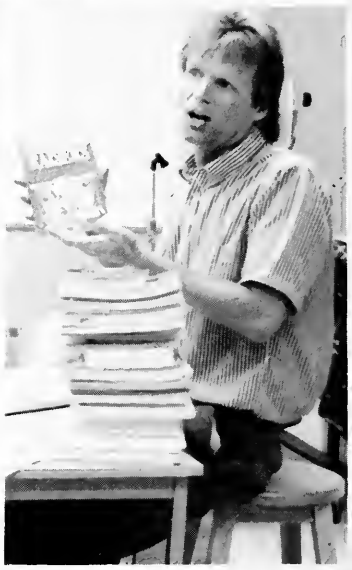
CHANGES, CHANGES

LEFT: Deb Jobe and Lisa Syrus share the news.

ABOVE: Kay Claassen searches for ideas in the AV lab.

LEFT: Dr. Weddle enjoys the arts and crafts of the post session with Chris Fletcher, Jerry Fifer and Holly Wright.

Lisa Foster describes one of her major C.E. projects. This exceptional one is a series of lessons on missions for junior highs which she tested and found really worked. She hopes to publish it since materials of this sort are scarce.



TOP: Kent Fishel brings in his expertise for C.E. majors.

RIGHT: Dr. Barcalow in his teaching mode.

FAR RIGHT: Tim Atkins brings in tons of ideas and keeps them laughing.

Christian Education is ... youth ministry, children's clubs, retreats, church education, single adult fellowships, camping, marriage seminars, etc.

Christian Education means making disciples—it is the on-going task of the Church (Matt. 28:19, 20).

This year's activities included a 3-day camping retreat at Timber Lee; a game of "Spy" at Baer Field; a visit to the Senior Fellowship of First Missionary Church, the Three Rivers Sunday School Convention; a curriculum audit by Dr. Warren Benson; lots of creative bulletin boards; visits to the Barcalow's for popcorn and hot chocolate!

The class of '89 grads are now working as youth pastors, early childhood directors, S.S. superintendents, VBS directors, outdoor ed. specialists, supervisors at halfway houses for teens, directors of Christian Education.

LEARNING FUN

LEFT: Tom Dugan shows how to do it.

TOP: Dr. Barcalow in his fun mode.

ABOVE: The camping students at Timber Lee retreat.

GROWING FIELD

Tidbits Overheard

—"The parts of the brain, neurons, the eye, perception, and eating behaviors . . . You mean these are all areas of study in psychology?"

—"Oh, no, we have a Sovine test on Friday!"

—"Freud must have been strange."

—"The prospect of developing an on-campus counseling center is an exciting possibility."

—"Running a computerized library search for resources for term papers is fun and a time saver."

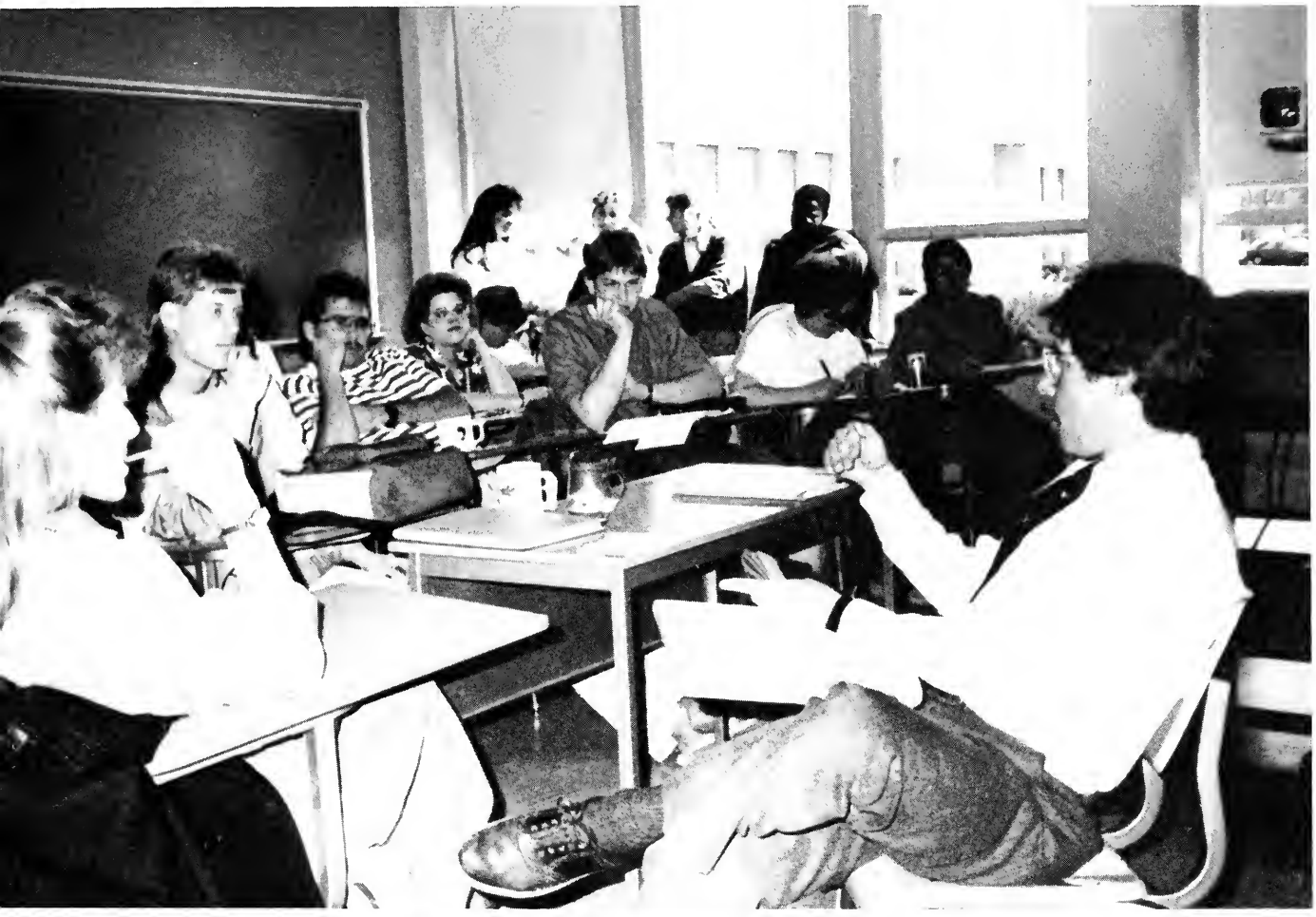
—"I've learned so much about myself in Intrapersonal Psychology and Interpersonal Relationship Skills."

—"I thought that practicing counseling techniques while being videotaped would be scary. But once I start counseling, I forget about the camera. It has really helped me develop skills and confidence."

ABOVE: What's in a file? Mark Gerig will find out.

TOP MIDDLE: Dr. Carl Sovine, counsellor.

RIGHT: Other students take courses in the counseling program. Here majors Jackie Critton and Amy Bowser attend one of Mark Gerig's classes.



TOP: Mark Gerig keeps 'em awake in an afternoon class.
LEFT: Julie Cochran has a question for Dr. Sovine.
ABOVE: Dana Lee Pfau, one of the 70 counseling majors.

Karen Sanaford's internship for her Management major was done in the Emergency Department at Luteran Hospital. Her marketing research project required much research. She did patient-satisfaction surveys using the omputer for about 40 hours of the 84 hours required for an internship. The rest of the time was spent doing the graphics for the reports based on the surveys.

Karen says she learned a great deal during the ten weeks. The supervisor helped with the learning of five new computer software packages. She was happy that the people were pleased with her work and found it valuable for their department.

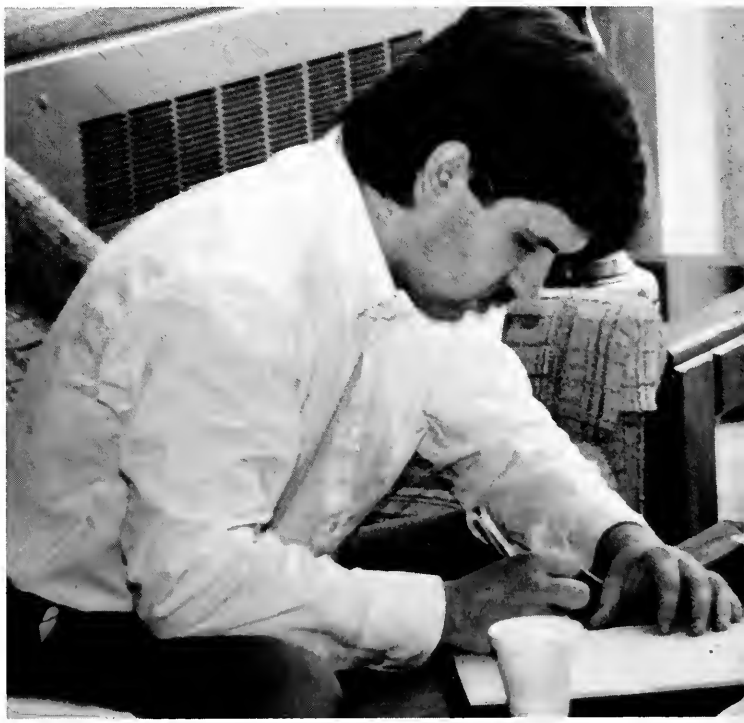
ABOVE: Karen Stanaford checks with Professor Gary Litwiller about her internship.

"The program is more challenging than I expected. I plan to go through the whole program here. I have great hope and expectations for the program's improvements."

—Sonya Phillips

"The atmosphere is more personal so you learn a lot more because you get more personal attention. Now I have more confidence. I also see the program getting stronger."

—Steve Bowman (transfer student)



FRESH VISION

LEFT: Steve Bowman likes what he sees.

Prof. Litwiller drills into us that "management is the effective and efficient use of financial and human resources to achieve an organization's purpose."

Managers of churches, church related ministry organizations or business all perform the functions of planning, organizing, staffing, leading, and controling as a means of directing their organizations toward success.

Through the management program we explore our own talents and abilities, choose a course of study to meet our needs and eventually "learn by doing" in a management internship.

We also explore the meaning of success and the qualities of effective leadership. Through out our study we carefully explore the Scriptures to ensure we are prepared to make moral decisions and become godly managers.

ABOVE: Forest Nelson, Karen Stanaford, and Rachelle Steiner take notes during Prof. Litwiller's class.

LEFT: Rex Hill, senior Management major.

A VERY FULL

CAI, MIDI, CD: you've got to get with it because computers and music go together! Computer-assisted instruction, computer-based sequencers, and compact discs for library listening make it easier to study music.

Solo and ensemble performances were part of life this year for all of the majors and many other students who have talents and interests in music. Chapels, student recitals, church programs, school assemblies, youth retreats, concerts, and many other performances on and off campus kept students and faculty busy. These gave meaningful outlets to students and a sense of identity and community.

The majors have heard (many times) Dr. Platte's tome, "music is the expression of something deeper within,"—as well as Mr. Collin's excited "how 'bout those Celtic's!" and Miss Everson's "dearie dear"—all lines that will live in the music major's store of fond remembrances.

TOP: Dr. Platte conducts a rehearsal of Sounds Together.

ABOVE: Jay Heare and Pam Witmer review their notes.

RIGHT: Following her senior recital, Kathy Kulp celebrates with Prof. Shirley Platte, her organ teacher.

MIDDLE: Prof. Collins, Craig Anthony and Doug Hood are disturbed by the camera in the midst of some scholarly conversation!

LIFE

LEFT: Brad Cristy, a serious musician.

BOTTOM MIDDLE: Kurt Schlatter relaxes during a voice lesson with Prof. Everson.

BOTTOM: Todd Corcoran makes the drums dance joyfully.

ENTHUSIASM AND

The World Mission program equips majors for cross-cultural ministry as well as offering courses to make exposure to the world mission of the church an important part of the total educational experience of all the students.

The Semester Abroad program offered every other year for majors who are juniors or seniors is a recently added dimension.

ABOVE: Audrey Miller reports on India in her Mission's Organization class.

LEFT: During the "In Focus Mission's Conference," Beth Wagler discovers how she could help in world evangelization through the work of OMS International.

MORE

Here are the testimonies of several
ıo went with the first team to Bra-
: "It afforded me the once in a
etime opportunity. The Lord con-
med His call on my life to full-
ıe overseas missionary work."—
ck Johnson "There are no words
describe our experience, not be-
ıse everything was perfect, but be-
ıse it was priceless: it was the will
God."—Matt Misner

TOP: Gerald Steele, program chair, with Peter Schulz who has a minor in missions.

ABOVE: Students of the Semester Abroad team sing their Brazilian church growth report. (Randy Salway, Nick Johnson, Melody Blevins and Gina Vincent)

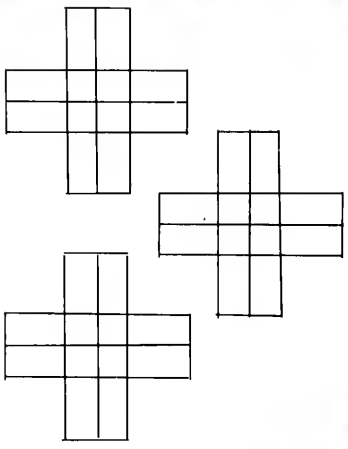
BIBLE

TOP LEFT: Dave McNeeley caught in the midst of his senior Bible study.

TOP RIGHT: Brian Colby asks Prof. Ringinberg about studies in Israel.

ABOVE: Tim Lambert has a question for Prof. Scharfe. (Gary Westgerdes in the foreground)

RIGHT: Vicki Michael chats with Prof. Birkey, director of program for Biblical Studies.



FOR EVERYONE

Antiochus who? What are the apo-
ryphal books, and why aren't they
n our Bibles? These were some of
he questions we dealt with in our
equired Bible survey courses (un-
ess we were fortunate enough to test
ut of them). From "Ringenberg's
urveys" we moved on to "Scharfe's
rojects." We went from, "How can
ve possibly get them all done?" to,
How could he possibly have found
ll those mistakes we were so sure
ve corrected?" Then it was on to "Birkey's questions" in Luke and Acts (and for some of us, many, many hours in Greek study). Finally it was Dr. Wes' "nouns please," and hours in the library doing the daily work. Did some people really get "11's"?

We accmumulated a lot of factual knowledge but there was also application (sometimes too close to home for comfort). It was only the beginning of a lifetime in the Word, no matter what our major.

TOP LEFT: Dann Zehr, another senior studying diligently!

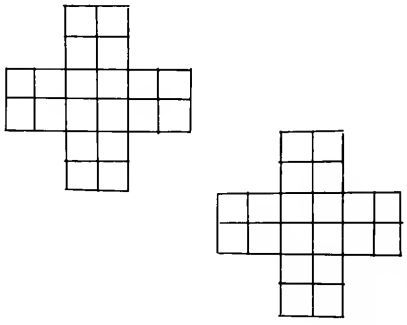
ABOVE: Dr. Wesley Gerig, Chair of Division of Biblical Studies.

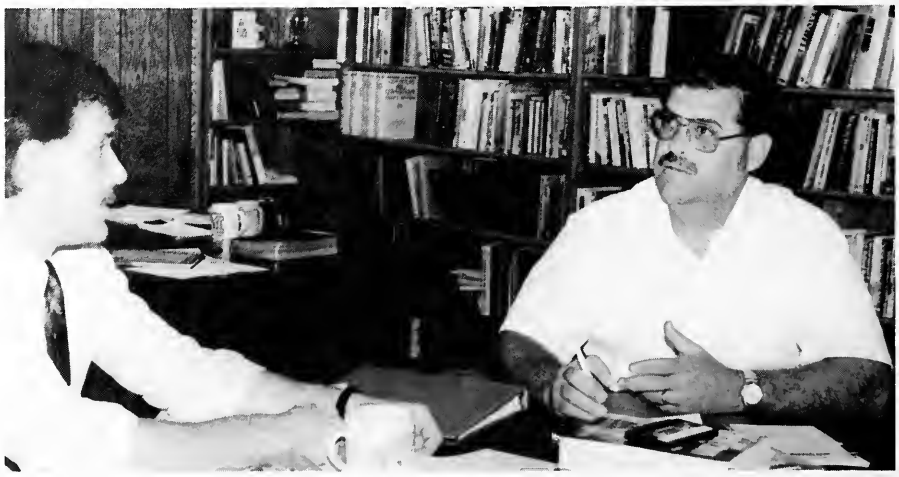
LEFT: Michael Spencer listens to Dr. Wes' explanation.

BIBLICAL STUDIES

ABOVE: Jon Kramer listens intently to a role play.

RIGHT: Bob Lenardson discusses the visits to be made with his mentor Pastor Aupperle.





Senior Bob Lenardson is an example of the older married student. He had been out of school for about 20 years, but he knew he was called; so he came and gave it his best.

Bob had been very involved in church work before. In his internship program the relationship with Pastor Aupperle was a happy one of mutual respect with Bob being so skilled in the ministry of calling that he was on the staff during his internship.

Bob says he learned a lot. He goes to South Bend as senior pastor.

EXPERIENCE

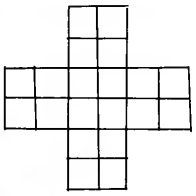
When Prof. Biberstein was asked what kind of people fit best into this major, he replied, "The people who are willing to adapt to different possibilities, lay aside preferences and become vulnerable."

"There are so many types of pastors, that we have to begin to think more broadly in order to teach about the many pastoral positions, " he says. P.M. has one of the most intensive internships, with a minimum of eight hours. The program also requires 40 hours of Bible.

Some gems from his courses are: "A pastor not discipling is a pastor not pastoring"; "Worship is foundational to everything we do"; "Propositions, Transitional Sentences, Keywords, Application, Illustrations—Preach the Word."

And then there is Pastoral Theology class! All know they will have to endure the "hot-seat" during Pastor Beeb's role-plays when he become the notorious "Deacon Ralph."

Students associate him with racquetball, country music, "Sweet Joleen," I.U. basketball, and Chicago Bears. But most of all they remember his desire that they develop a pastor's heart.



TOP: Prof. Biberstein, "Deacon Ralph," in a role play with Mark Burritt on the "hot seat."

ABOVE: Senior Mike Snyder receives a Pastor's Heart Award, made possible by the Wagler family.

LEFT: Senior Tedd Bradford receives congratulations after his chapel sermon.

TOP: Dr. Jon Swanson, Divisional Chair invites you to think about your world view.

ABOVE: Professor Strahm leaves a written communication during research paper season.

MIDDLE: Stan Owen, Harold Klinker, Mitch Moser and Jerry Rediger in the midst of a small-group discussion assignment in English comp.

BOTTOM: "Will this be on the exam, Professor Saddington?"

WHO'S GEN. ED?

A Conversation Overheard

Who's General Ed? I think Mr. Ed Got Pro-ɔted. But what I want to know is why do pas-ʳs have to study talking horses. No, no, not *rses,* talking *courses.* Oh, well, that's different. ıey say speech is for pastors and everyone else. Now that Swanson is *Dr.* Swanson, class may ıke more sense. Talking about senses, Dr. hutt is doing well for a first year biology and alth prof. But just think, Coach Rupp got to e a whole new building for "Foundations of Fit-ss." And Professor Strahm built foundations in nglish Prep" so now we have three kinds of mp. courses.

I heard Miss Conrad set a record for longest urse title—"Contemporary Non-Western World terature"—and took world Christians through a ovel" tour of the rest of the world. Well, world story prof. Mr. Saddington started a doctoral ɔgram (for himself) and still went to the bask-ɔall games (and to ancient Greece in class).

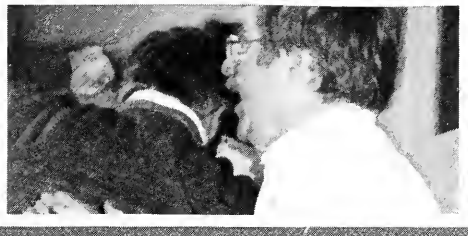
Hey, I can top that! Adrift inside the human rsonality, Prof. Gerig (Mark, that is), had "jelly llys" in his coffee, but managed to finish his ctoral courses *and* introduce General Psycholo- to General Ed for a whole new group of fresh-en.

So, do talking horses have personalities? Hey, unds philosophical—ask Prof. Ringenberg. Of urse, if the horse sings, then ask Marlene Ever-n. She can introduce him to music! Awww, quit rsing around.

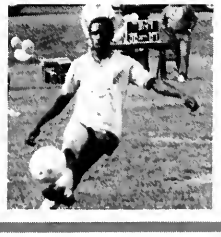
ABOVE: Lisa Galloway offers a West African dish during a committee presentation on Nigerian culture for non-western lit.

LEFT: Brian Eicher and others work on a physics problem in the science lab.

Falcons
12
Falcons
24
Falcons
50



Sports

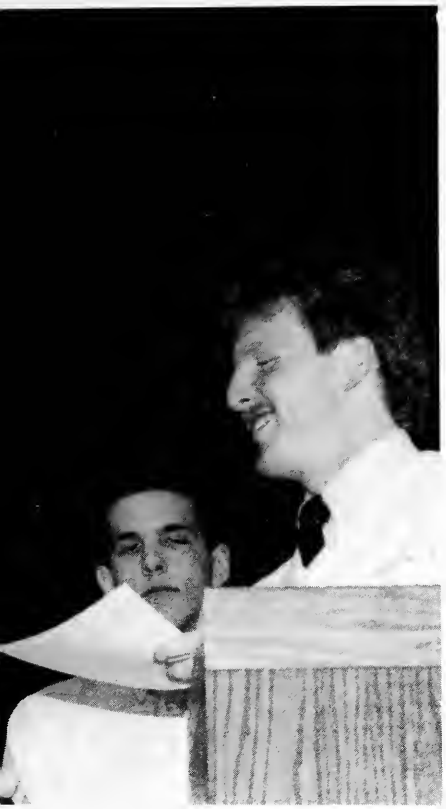


SPORTS AWARDS

BELOW: Elizabeth Stoddard, Jamie McConnell, Karen Stanaford, April Lenz, Brenda Cochran, Brenda Leming, Angela Crum.

RIGHT: Ralph Rowe receives M.I.P. Award.
MIDDLE: B. Ferguson, T. Grandlund, B. Stevenson.
BOTTOM: M. Misner, R. Rowe, D. Terrell, W. Tubbs, S. Witzki.

ABOVE: Jamie McConnell, recipient of Service Award.
MIDDLE: Darcy Zink, recipient of Setter Award.
RIGHT: Alan Eicher, Fourth Year Award.



SOCCER AWARDS

First Year:
Joe Behun
Kevin Corklin
Van Duitsman
Brian Ferguson
Nathan Herman
Don Webley

Second Year:
Greg Carlyle
Tom Dugan
Troy Feay

Third Year:
Ed Birkey

Fourth Year:
Alan Eicher

All-District Team:
Don Webley

Captain:
Don Webley

VOLLEYBALL AWARDS

Spirit Award:
Lori Bullock

Most Improved:
Lori Wilson

Setter Award:
Darcy Zink

Most Valuable:
April Lenz

Service Award:
Jamie McConnell

First Year Award:
Lori Bullock
Doris Childs
Angie Crum
Katrina Crummie
Brenda Cochran
Cindy Faulk
Brenda Leming
Jamie McConnell
Anita Sharp
Lori Wilson
Darcy Zink

Second Year Award:
April Lenz

Co-Captains:
Jamie McConnell
Darcy Zink

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Assist Leader:
Steve Witzki

Rebound Leader:
Clark Woods

Free Throw:
Steve Witzki

Scoring Leader:
Ric Snyder

Most Improved:
Ralph Rowe

Defensive Player:
Ric Snyder

Extra Mile Award:
Steve Witzki

First Year Award:
Brian Ferguson
Matt Misner
Ralph Rowe
Dean Terrell
Windell Tubbs
Steve Witzki
Clark Woods

Second Year:
Brian Eicher
Ric Snyder

Participation:
Nathan Herman

Captain:
Ric Snyder

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Free Throw (75%)
Brenda Cochran

Spirit Award:
Angela Crum

Most Improved:
Brenda Leming

Most valuable:
Jamie McConnell

First Year:
Cindy Chorrushi
Brenda Leming
Chris Leslie

Second Year:
Angela Crum
Jamie McConnell
Elizabeth Stoddard

Third Year:
Brenda Cochran
April Lenz
Karen Stanaford

Co-captains:
Jamie McConnell
Elizabeth Stoddard

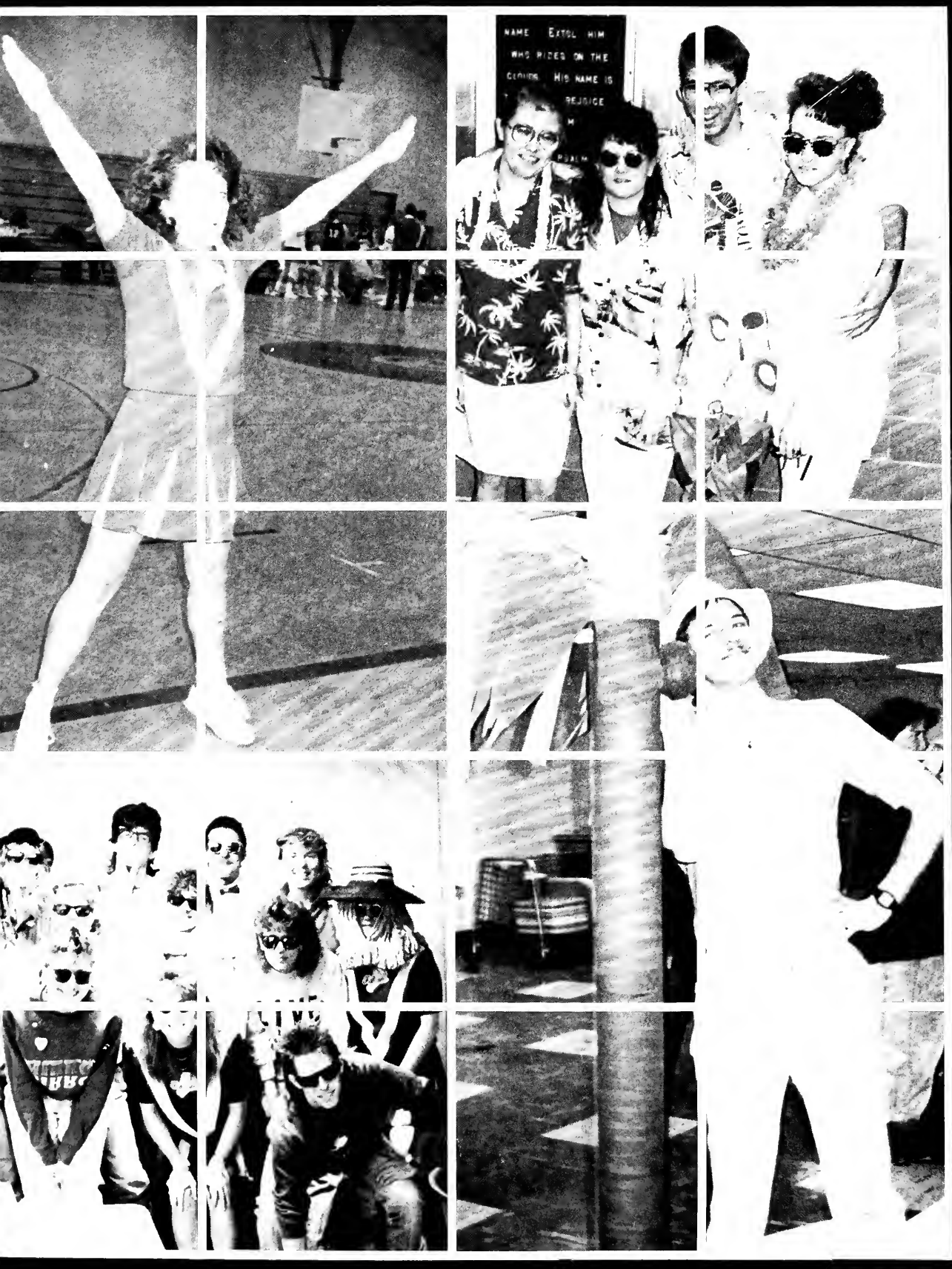
CHEERLEADING

First Year:
Tina Blanchard
Leah Snyder

Second Year:
Lori Wilson

Third Year:
Michille Crawford

FWBC SPIRIT



IT'S BUILDING!

SOCCER

Top: Troy Feay shows us that African trot.
Alan Eicher and Brent Dohner wait patiently to prove their talent.
Front: Alan Eicher, Donald Webley, Greg Carlyle, Brian Ferguson, Ed Birkey, Nathan Herman. Back: Assistant Coach Dave Bennett, Kevin Conklin, Joe Behun, Bob Owens, Tom Dugan, Troy Feay, Van Duitsman, Brent Dohner, Coach Jim Hughes.

BC	Opp.	
1	5	Alumni
0	6	IPFW
0	1	Kentucky Christian
2	6	Lincoln
0	8	Nazareth
1	4	Bluffton
1	6	Findlay
0	4	Bluffton
0	1	Concordia
3	2	Concordia Seminary
4	2	Michigan Christian
0	6	Grace Bible
2	3	Concordia Seminary
6	5	Cincinnati Bible
4	3	Circleville
3	4	Michigan Christian
0	4	Grace Bible
0	4	Nazareth

Falcons pile up to get possession of the ball.

aiti vs. Jamaica in the Alumni game.

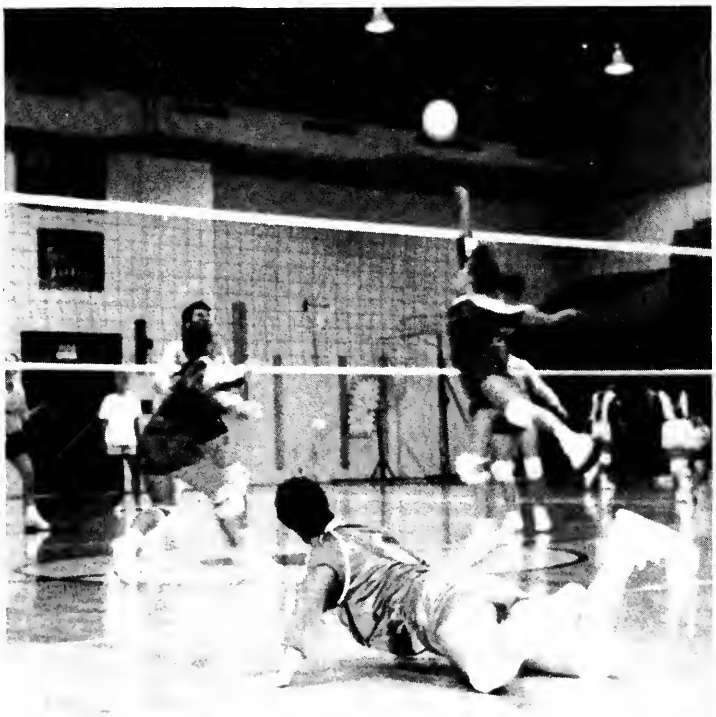
The '88 season definitely had more than met the eye. With a record of four and fifteen, the numbers are deceiving. The season was an important one in laying the foundation for things to come. An indoor season during the winter kept the team in shape. In addition, new people showed their interest by joining the team in working hard to develop their talent. All of this points to bright possiblities for next year.

Most important, the team members experienced personal growth through team Bible studies. And progress was made in balancing athletics and academics. Also the new friendships made as members spent time together on the field, traveling and practicing is a big plus for the year.

"I learned a lot about self-confidence and self-motivation," said Tom Dugan, goalkeeper. The new coach Jim Hughes, is looking forward to many good seasons to come. With the experience and potential the team showed this year, the next season looks promising.

VOLLEYBALL

Bass, Assistant Coach Sharon Gerig; Director, Deb Rupp; Bass Drum, Anita Sharp; French Horn, Doris Childs; Flute, Brenda Leming; Piccolo, Brenda Cochran; Tuba, Darcey Zenk; Trumpet, Cindy Faulk; Trombone, April Lenz; Violin, Lori Wilson; Sax, Angie Crum; Cornet, Lori Bullock, Katrina Crummie.



Above: Dig it!
Right: A little back bump.
Right: Jamie McConnell goes down for a graceful bump.

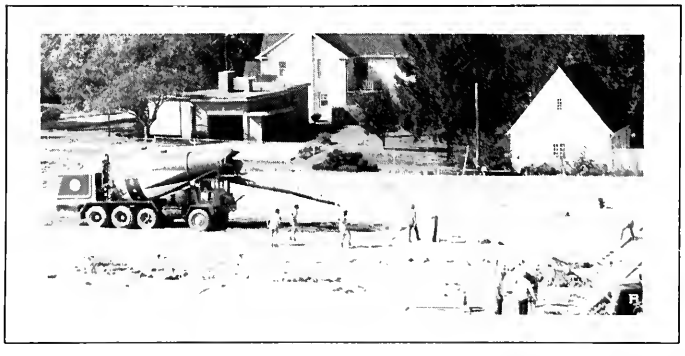
Lady Falcons know that team work is the key to volleyball.

BC	Opp.	
0	2	Grand Rapids Baptist
0	2	Bethel College
0	2	Grace Bible College
0	2	Michigan Christian
2	0	Cincinnati Bible
0	2	Nazareth College
0	2	Concordia College
0	2	Moody Bible Institute
0	2	Kentucky Christian
0	2	Nazareth College
0	2	Madonna College
0	3	Michigan Christian
0	2	Grace Bible College
2	0	Great Lakes Bible
0	3	Bethel College
0	2	Ohio State-Lima
0	3	Moody Bible Institute
0	3	Maranatha Baptist Bible
0	3	Northland Baptist Bible
0	2	G.R.S.B.M.
0	2	Wright State-Lake

This was a year of new ginnings. The team had ly one returnee, April enz. As Lori Wilson noted, Deb had to start with the sics of volleyball. She ok the team from where ey were." However, there ere a few with experience. eshman Darcy Zenk came th strong setting abilities, d Jamie McConnell was a rong server and setter. here were no strong ikers for the team, but enda Cochran and enda Leming helped eatly with their height. Like any new team, a lot of problems crept in and brought discouragement at times. However, the team learned to work together and proved their talents in other areas. One memorable experience was the weekend trip to Chicago and Wisconsin.

Besides playing volleyball while away, the team ministered in music in a church. Although the team is multi-talented in music, singing and testimonial time became their way of ministering.

By the close of the season, much improvement had taken place. Maybe next year the Lady Falcons will have a winning season.



CHEERLEADING

Soph. Anita Artz, Soph. Lori Wilson, Soph. Misty Wallen, Jr. Michelle Crawford, Fr. Tina Blanchard, Fr. Leah Snyder.

MIDDLE LEFT: Misty and Lori share their skills with jumps and double stunts for the clinic.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Roses symbolize the friendship that will be missed.
ABOVE: Only Ken Matteson could win a contest such as this.
RIGHT: Fight—Fight—Fight—Fight!!

LEFT: Leah gives us a jump for 50's day.
BELOW: Falcons—Falcons—Number 1.

"When do we practice?" "What time do we leave?" "What cheer are we doing?"

Frustrating? Yes, sometimes. But we kept our eye on our goal—to get the whole college involved in sports. We not only led cheers and encouraged the team, we sponsored fun things—crazy hair, Hawaiian, and 50's days, etc. And at half-time we got the crowd involved in contests. Ken Matteson put the banana contest away, and the staff won the free-throw contest.

We had a clinic too for elementary and junior high girls. Over 30 attended and learned jumps, double stunts, gymnastics, cheers, chants, and stretching techniques. Certificates and awards were given. The clinic raised funds for publicity and the trip to Lincoln-Moody.

"It was hard on us when Misty and Anita left at Christmas, but we pulled together to complete the job," states freshman Tina Blanchard.

WOMEN'S B-BALL

TOP: Lady Falcons enjoy the Toccoa Falls trip.

ABOVE: Cindy Chorrushi shows her offensive drilling skills against Kentucky.

LEFT: Jamie McConnell plunges through Moody's defense to score two for the Falcons.

ELOW: Angie Crum and April Lenz escort Senior Karen Stanaford off e court after her last game for the Lady Falcons.

BOVE: Jamie McConnell, Karen Stanaford, Chris Leslie, Angie Crum, ndy Corrushi, Brenda Leming, Elizabeth Stoddard, Coach Deb Rupp, enda Cochran, April Lenz and Assistant Coach Lori Tennyson.

(record 4-14)

Michigan Christian College
Cincinnati Bible College
Johnson Bible College
Toccoa Falls College
Nazareth College
Grace Bible College
Kentucky Christian College
Cincinnati Bible College
Great Lakes Bible College
Moody Bible Institute
Nazareth College
Grace Bible College
Michigan Christian College
Great Lakes Bible College
William Tyndale College
Kentucky Christian College
Lincoln Christian College
Moody Bible Institute

It's been a year of improvement'' says Jamie McConnell, a second year point guard. With the majority of the team returning from last year, the potential for working together was a plus. And although it was not a winning season, the games were sometimes lost only by a few points. Brenda Cochran expresses appreciation for the coaches: "They were so supportive and opened themselves to be our friends."

Deb and Lori both practiced with the team and spent time with them off the court, too. Lori Tennyson, a four year Lady Falcon of the past, not only shared her experience and knowledge but opened her home for a player to live there during the season.

The long weekend trip to Toccoa Falls, Georgia, in a rented van was much enjoyed. One night was spent in the Smokey Mountains.

MEN'S B-BALL

ABOVE: (front) Ric Snyder, Steve Witzki, Nathan Herman, Brian Eicher, Windell Tubbs. (back) Coach Mick Mills, Clark Woods, Matt Misner, Ralph Rowe, Dean Terrell, Assistant Coach Jim Hughes, and Brian Ferguson.

TOP: Active defense is Steve Witzki's strategy.

RIGHT: Windell Tubbs scores one for the Falcons.

(record 0-23)

Northland Baptist Bible College
Bethel College
Cincinnati Bible College
Circleville Bible College
G.R.S.B.M.
Nazareth College
Grace Bible College
Kentucky Christian College
Cincinnati Bible College
Great Lakes Bible College
Moody Bible Institute
Nazareth College
Grace Bible College
G.R.S.B.M.
Bethel College
U. Wisconsin-Marathon
Northland Baptist Bible College
Great Lakes Bible College
Oakland City College
Kentucky Christian College
Lincoln Christian College
Moody Bible Institute
Circleville Bible College

The season was a rough one for the Falcons. With a losing season it was at times hard to get motivated to play. The team lost last year's senior players and had to learn to work together as a new team. Even mid-season there were changes. "But definite improvement could be seen as the season ended," states Brian Ferguson, the Falcon's manager. Even with a year of ups and downs, the team kept on playing and looking forward to a good season next year.

TOP: Matt Misner uses his height to help in rebounds.

ABOVE: Ric Snyder goes after a rebound to assist the Falcons.

RIGHT: Assistant Coach Lori Tenneyson keeps a close watch on the women's basketball action with April Lenz and Elizabeth Stoddard.

BELOW: Head men's basketball coach Mick Mills has finished instructing Brian Eicher on how to set up the next play.

COACH CAN

Coach can! When looking at FWBC's coaches, one knows there is more than meets the eye. A coach can do a lot.

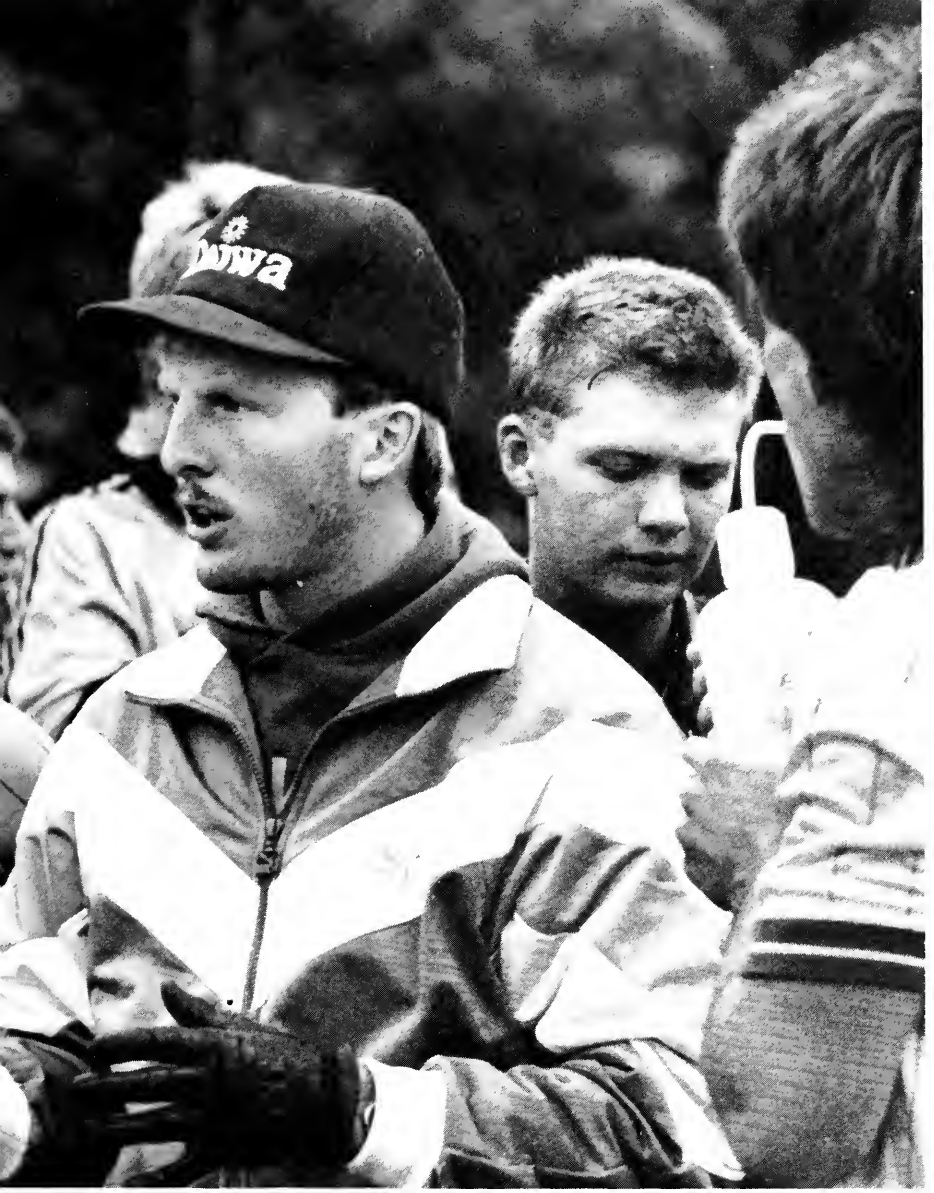
Jim Hughes—soccer coach
can play soccer!—was All-American
personable—works at relationships
has creative approaches to his job
has delivered the Journal-Gazette and on time since junior high!

Mick Mills—men's basketball coach
can teach 5th grade at Indian Village Elementary
can see over everyone else—6'6"
can hunt patiently and happily, sitting in a tree for hours

Sharon Gerig—assistant in volleyball
can sing and play the guitar
did stats for volleyball
can survive teaching general music

Lori Tenneyson—assistant women's basketball coach
can play volleyball & basketball
an alumna of the FWBC teams
a good mom to Seth, 3, & Alissa, 1
a substitute mom to the players
can eat salad anywhere, any time

Deb Rupp—athletic director
can lead by example
can cook—teams know by experience
can appreciate what other athletic directors experience



LEFT: During a practice session, Coach Hughes explains to the team how to improve their play. Don Webly, Brian Ferguson and Alan Eicher listen up.

ABOVE: Sharon Gerig shoots a soccer game.

ABOVE: LEFT: Coach Rupp prepares to sit after instructing the team.

TOP: Coach Hughes rejoices over the exercise equipment.

SECOND: A model of the Falcon which artist, Mrs. Hughes, painted in the jump circle.

THIRD: Coach Rupp deomonstrates how the seats will fit in the bleachers.

BOTTOM: Coach Rupp tours with another group in the unfinished A.C.

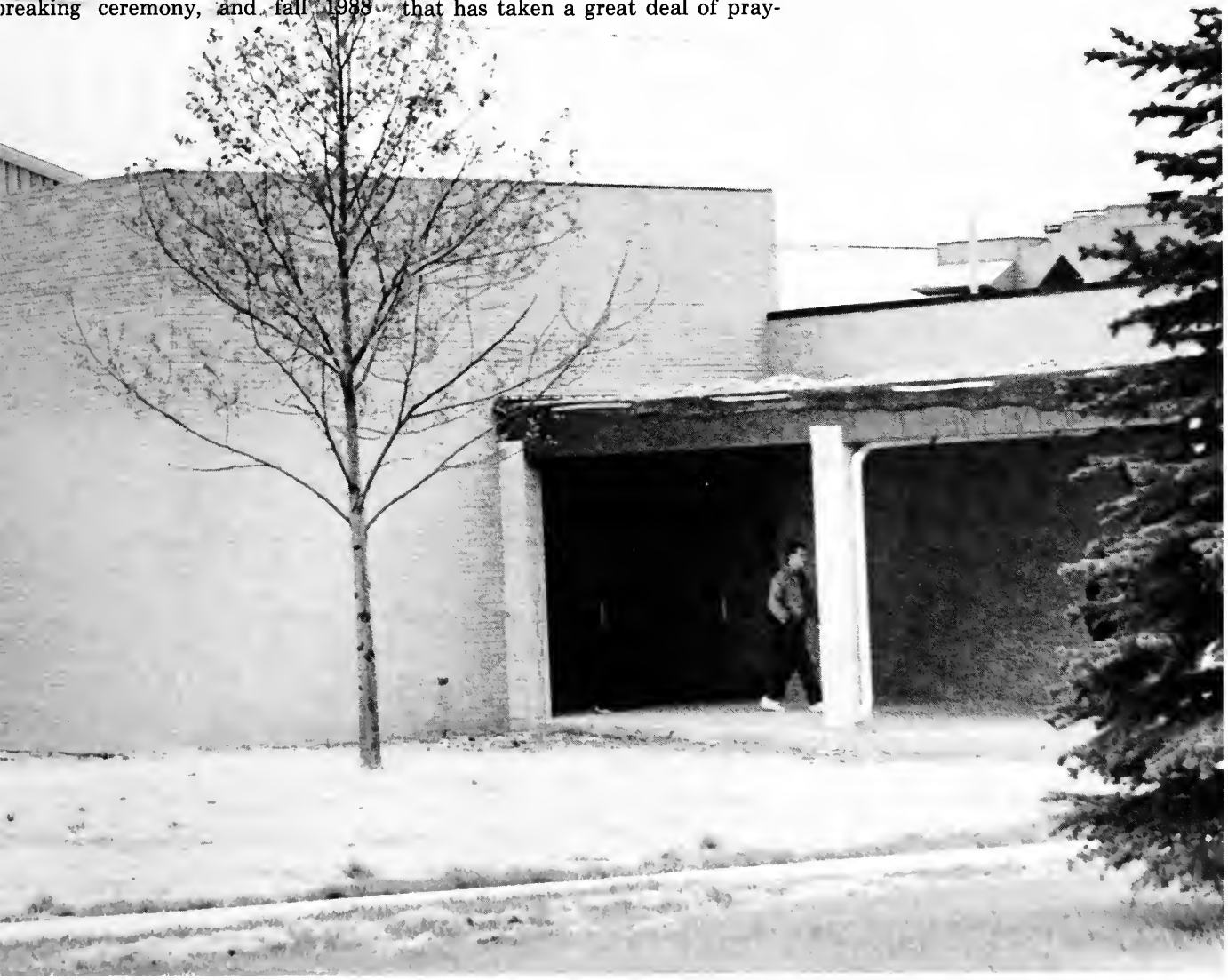
A NEW GYM AT LAST!

The college has reached its goal of he addition of a new facility, one hat has been dreamed of for the ast twenty years. The cost of it was lways a key factor, but with the racious contributions from busin-sses, corporations, the school fam-ly, and a one-half million dollar rant from the Lilly Foundation, the ew activities center has become a eality.

Spring 1988 saw the ground-reaking ceremony, and fall 1988 saw actual construction begin on the facility that will offer cross courts, main court, an exercise room, class-rooms, offices, equipment storage, locker rooms, a training room, concession area, in addition to sound rooms and a portable stage for spe-cial events. The center circle on the main court will display a falcon, de-signed and painted by Renee Hughes.

Yes, we have a new facility—one that has taken a great deal of pray-er—one that sometimes has proven frustrating when construction was delayed again and again and dead-lines came and went—but one that has finally become a reality and we praise God for it!

The Sports Division of this year-book is dedicated to the Summit Christian College Activities Center and to all those who gave and worked to make the dream come true.



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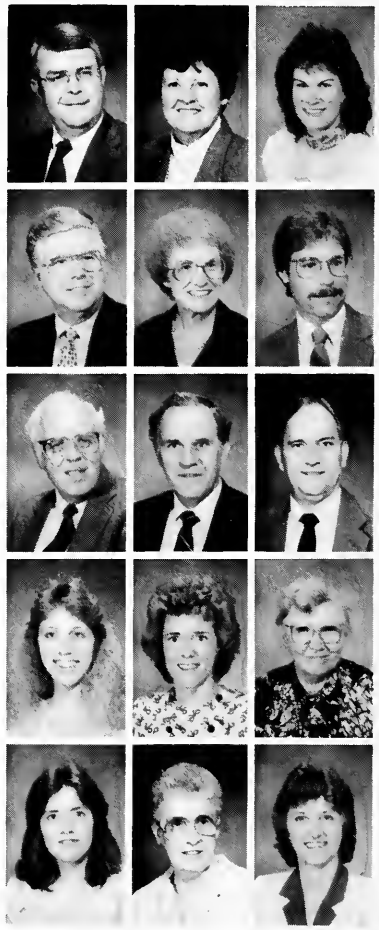

TOP: Dr. Richard Dugan on a spring day.
LEFT: Ruth Clark enjoys that minty flavor.

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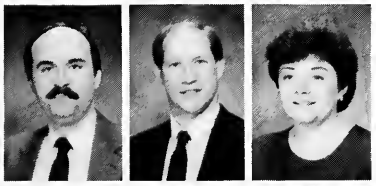

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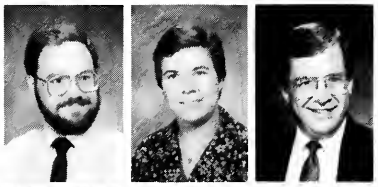

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Tracy Cox
Martha Crider
Brad Cristy
Jacqueline Critton

Jody Crocker
Katrina Crummie
Van Duitsman
Cindy Faulk
Brian Ferguson
Marna Gingrich

Abel Gomez
Nicole Grice
Russ Gustin
Craig Hager
Patricia Hall
Nathan Herman

ABOVE: Anita Sharp and Lona Shoaf
RIGHT: Nicole Ankney

P LEFT: Don Webley
LOW: Leah Snyder
TTOM: Tommy Jones II
GHT: Cathy Thomas, Cindy Chorrushi and
er.

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Sara Inniger
David Janssen
Tommy Jones II
Karen Kaehr
Ken Kish

Raymond Koons
Kathy Lauwers
Brian Leath
Stephanie Lee
Brenda Leming
Beth Lemmon

Amy Level
Mirrinett Lewis
Troy Liechty
Elizabeth Little
Marci Logan
Ben Long

Keith Luidhardt
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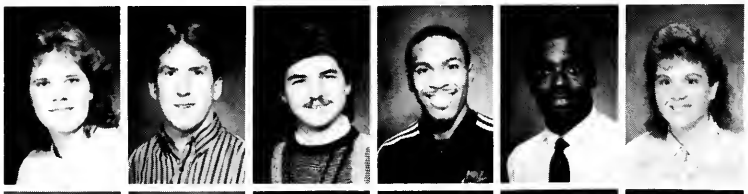

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Mike Rice
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Brady Shaw

TOP LEFT: Jody Crocker gets a little nail work done by Dave Spencer.
TOP RIGHT: Abel Gomez accentuates the positive.
RIGHT: Marna Gingrich, switchboard operator takes a moment to relax.
BOTTOM: Holly Wright and Anita Sharp between classes.

LEFT: Doris Childs and Darcey Zenk, encouragers.
BELOW: Kristen Boozel, how did you do it? Your face is dry!
BOTTOM: Katrina Crummie

Reha Shaw
Lona Shoaf
Rachel Simmonds
Ken Smeader
Leah Snyder
Renee Steffen

Robert Stevenson
Lonnie Stout
Heidi Strickler
Beth Sturges
Diana Swartz
Judy Swink

Cathy Thomas
Beth Wagler
Kristina Warner
Donald Webley
Scott Wilcher
Tammara Williams

Steven Witzki
Scott Wolff
Clark Woods
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Darcey Zenk
Carol Zirkle

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Joan Baldwin
Elliot Beverly
Jeannette Biggs
Pamela Biggs
Ralph Chamberlin
Vicki Crockett
Thomas Dantzer
Harold Graham
Thor Granlund
Diane Gruber
Linda Hanna
Harold Klinker
Lee Knox
Robert Koontz
Thomas Krummie
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Frieda Marks
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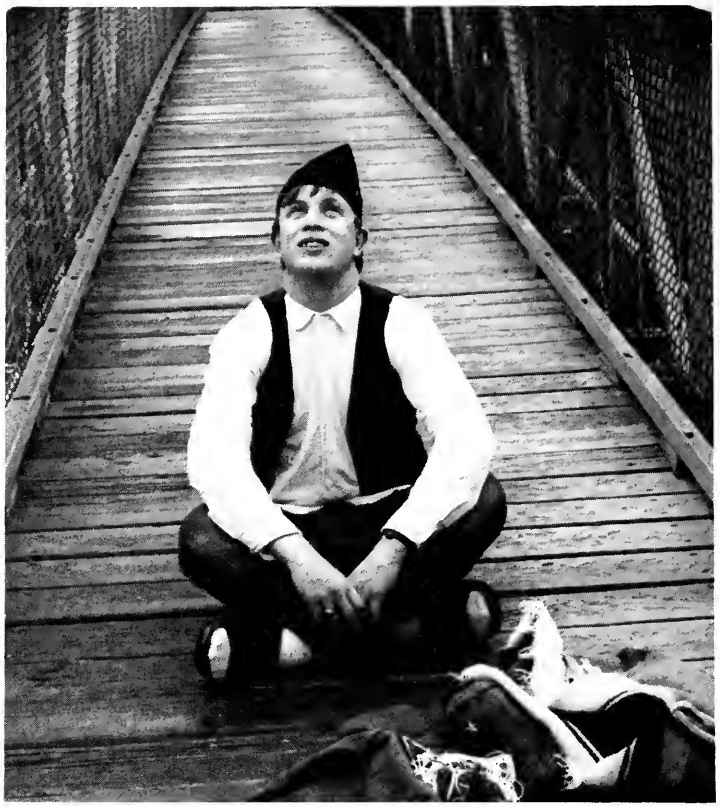
Sophomores



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Joe Cox
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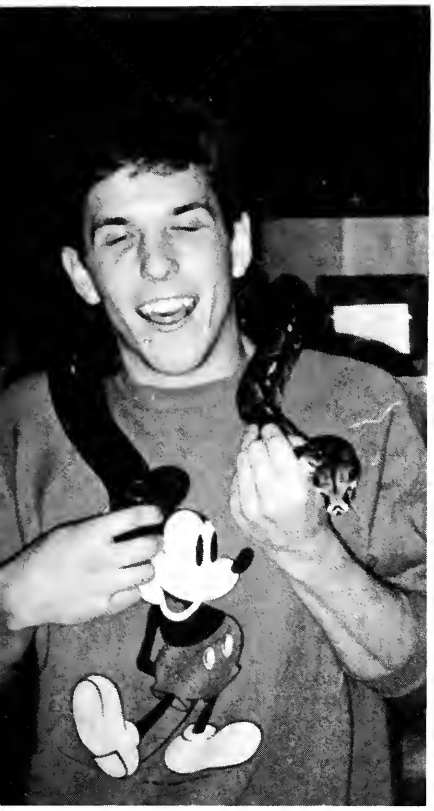

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Kenton Scantlin
Kurt Schlatter
Rachel Selking
Robert Shaw
Francine Sherman

Ric Snyder
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Tina Tappan
Maggie Troyer
Richard Troyer

Misty Wallin
William Wenk
Lori Wilson
Pam Witmer
Greg Zern

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Greg Carlyle
Todd Corcoran
Kim Donaghy
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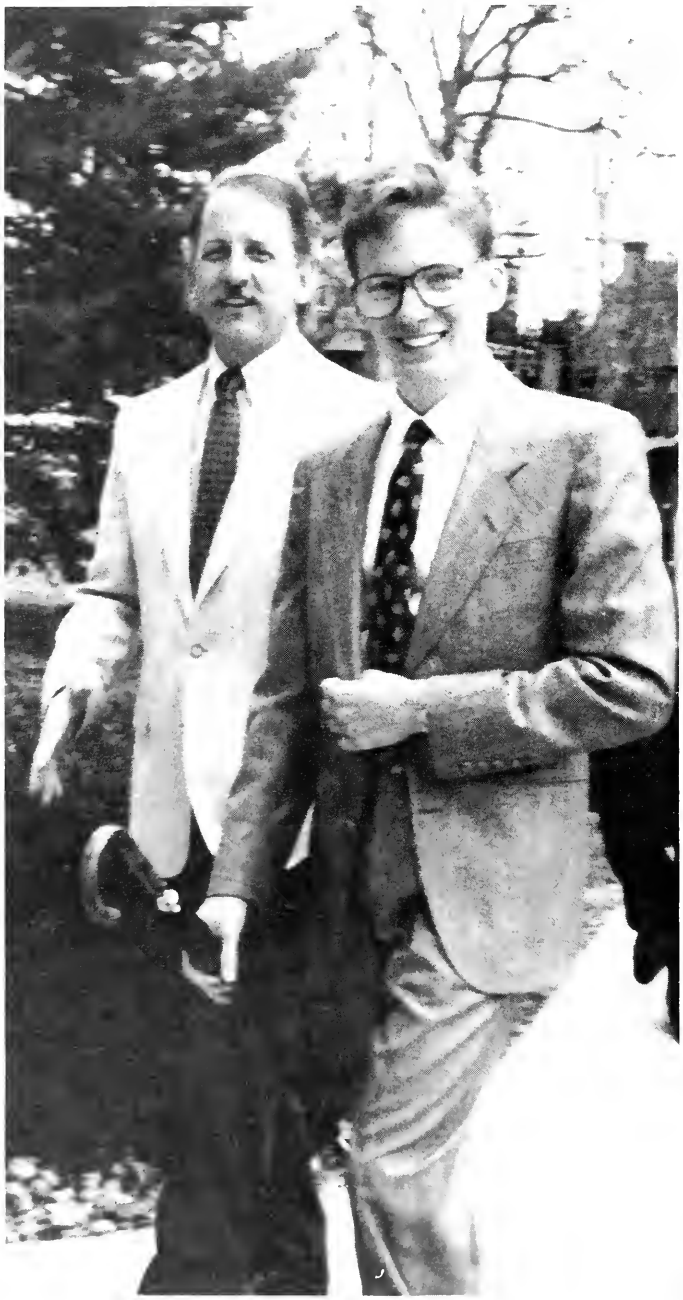
Ralph Klinker
Tim Lambert
Joan McCall
Michael McCoy
Kent Miller
Nathaniel Mitchell
Stephen Placke
Toby Schrock Jr.
Juli Shields
Mary Springer
Windell Tubbs

TOP LEFT: Alatha Petro and Juli Shields
TOP MIDDLE: Brian Bilderback has a view from the bridge.
TOP RIGHT: Brian Eicher is charmed: Mickey is mesmerized.
MIDDLE: Shellie Paladi, Angie Crum, and Greg Carlyle.
ABOVE: Doug Hood with that special look.

Juniors



ABOVE: Junior Rick Dugan is the first one.
TOP: Mike Bockart is ready for Brazil.
LEFT: Kim Parker and Rita Bryant, roommates
MIDDLE: Michelle Wagler and Brian Gerig
BOTTOM: Lydia Steele and Lisa Galloway head for the library.

Ruth Berger
Michael Bockart
Rita Bryant
Mary Ann Burkey
Kimberly Butler
Brenda Cochran

Michelle Crawford
Cathy Diller
Thomas Dugan
Richard Dugan, Jr.
Carrie Duitsman
Alan Eicher

Troy Feay
Lisa Galloway
Brian Gerig
Rodney Good
Tammy Hall
April Lenz

Ken Matteson
Michael Needham
Jim Oster
Kim Parker
Joseph Pjecha
David Reed

Kim Roberts
Christina Roussos
Richard Schrock
Lydia Steele
Lisa Syrus
Dean Terrell

Thomas Thomas
Kevin Turner
Regina Vincent
Andrea Voisard
Michelle Wagler
Michael Yaney

NOT PICTURED:

Kim Ball
Steven Bowman
Maury Brenneman
Dan Callahan
Terry Clark
Brian Dake
Carl (Bill) Farmer
Tweedy Griffin
Dana Hadden
Eric Hancock
Jay Heare
Brian Hudson
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Tim Stauffer
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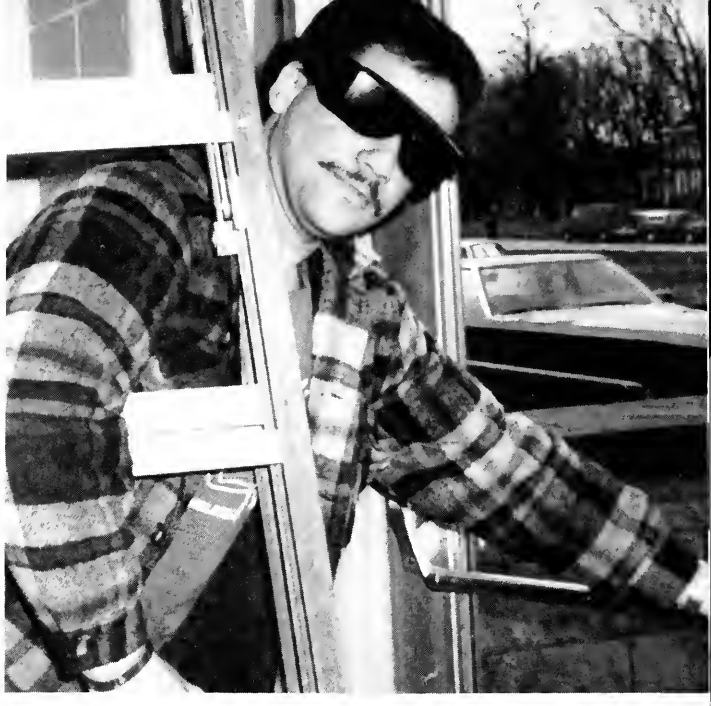
Seniors



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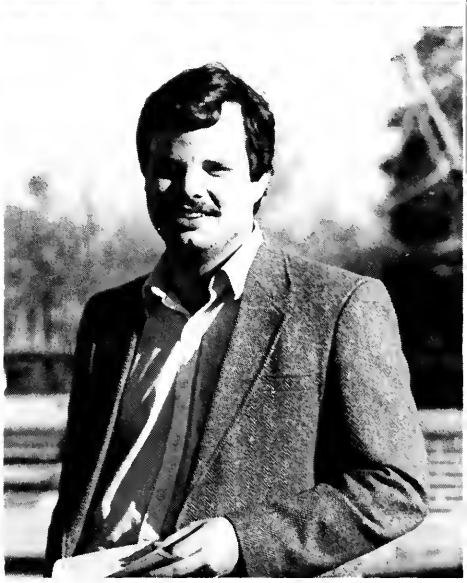

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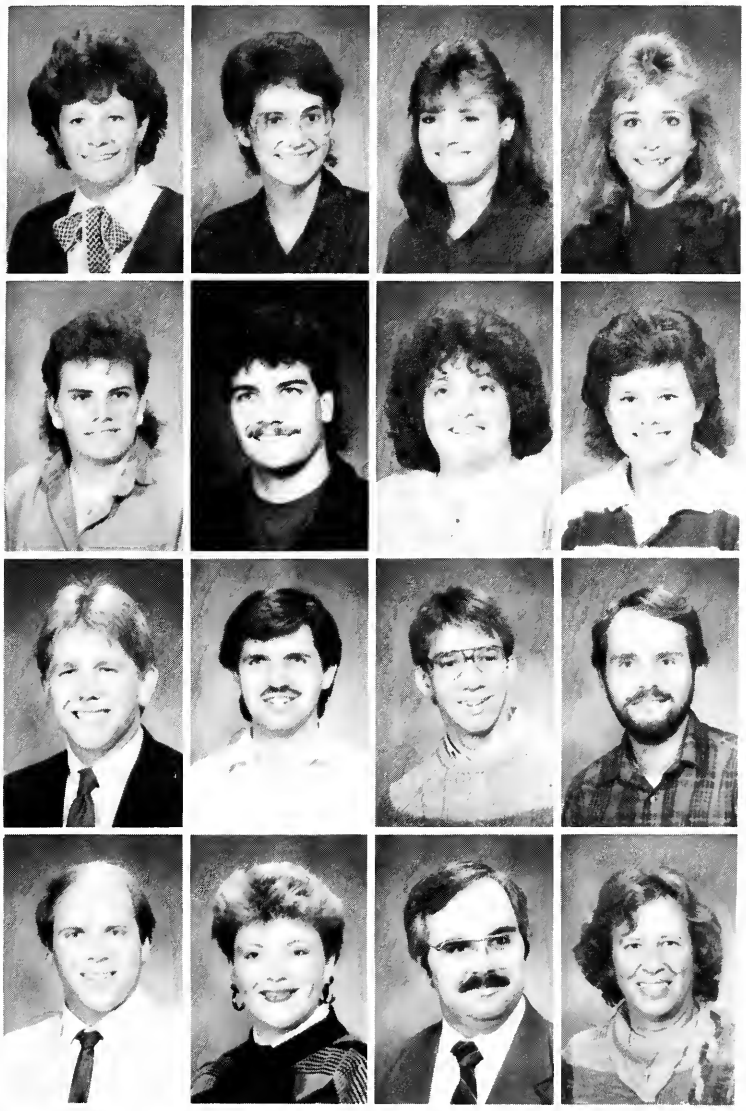

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Alane Heindel
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Bryan Heindel
Pastoral Ministries
Rex Hill

Barry Hohulin

Edward Holeman

Scott Holmes

Lori Hopkins

Eric Hostetler
Pastoral Ministries
Phyllis Inglis

TOP LEFT: Carl Yoder demonstrates body language.
TOP MIDDLE: John Klay out on maintenance crew assignment.
TOP RIGHT: Katie Schlorke and friend chat after Christmas program.
MIDDLE: Jeff Eagen reads UPDATE on the run.
BOTTOM: Yul Craig Martin, man who wears many "hats".
LEFT: A springy walk for Sherry Piepenbrink and Mike Snyder

Seniors

Laurie Jerome

Kathy Karouzos

John Klay, Jr.
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Kathlyn Kulp
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Glen Lambert

Christine Lampton

James Leichliter

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Paul Martindale

Jacala McGrew

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Todd Nelson

David Rentz

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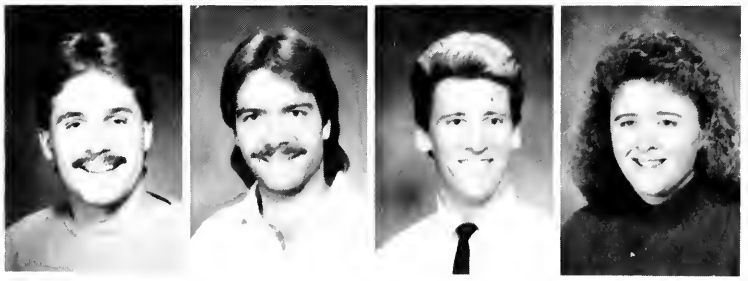

MIDDLE: Chris Lampton, front desk
RIGHT: Kim Davis and Sherry Ferber ring for ringers.

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Rahcelle Steiner
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Carl Yoder

Daniel Zehr
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Edward Irmeger

Roy Kohler, Jr.
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Alfred Manning

Michael Martin
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Y. Craig Martin
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John McCalister

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Marlene Newington

Dave Pelz

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David Schenker

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Renee Stouffer

Dale Wilson
Pastoral Ministries
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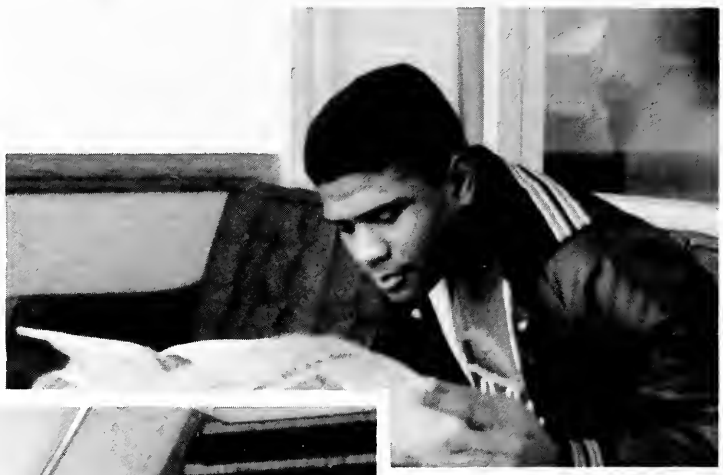
ABOVE: Al Manning, El Ed major with a full schedule
LEFT: Rex Hill gives a double warning.

Coke

Student Life

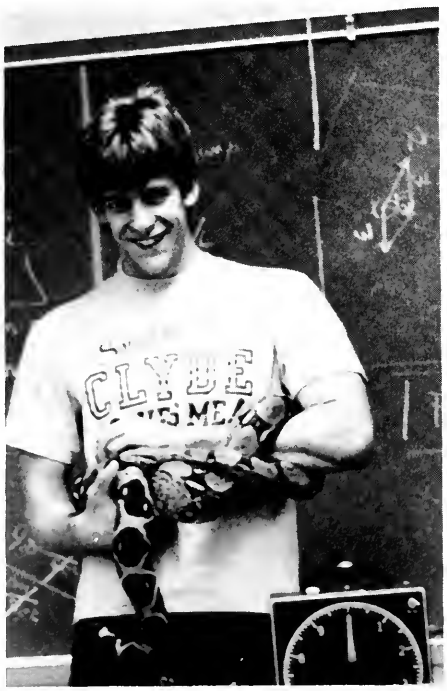
When You Have

ABOVE: Do your laundry. (Tom Dantzer)



ABOVE: Read sports section. (Ralph Rowe)

RIGHT: Talk with your friends. (Angie Crum and Ken Matteson)



ABOVE: Pet Mandy. (Matt Misner)

ABOVE: Call home. (Anita Artz)

ABOVE: Rest between classes. (Joseph Blazier III and David Janssen)

ABOVE: Wash dorm windows. (Trudi Brown)

The Time . . .

BOVE: Go out for lunch. (Brenda Leming
d Elizabeth Stoddard

ABOVE: Play volleyball. (Alan Eicher, Kent Scantlin, Tommy Jones)

LEFT: Treasure a relationship. (Tedd and Lisa)

BELOW: Get a job. (Rita Cassel)

OVE: Lean on the new gum ball machines.
m Gippert)

ABOVE: Dress up! (Cam Goodwin, Jerry Fifer, John Klay)

ABOVE: Celebrate! (Beth Lemmon)

When You Have The Time . . .

ABOVE: Enjoy Dick's choc chippers, the students' favorite treat. (Dick Baxter)

ABOVE: Rest a while. (Joan McCall)

Receive Climbers' Award. (Russell G., Carl B.)

ABOVE: Bind up your wounds. (Tom Dugan)

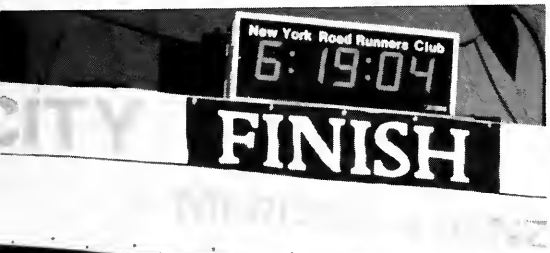
ABOVE: Talk to your dog. (Deb Rupp)

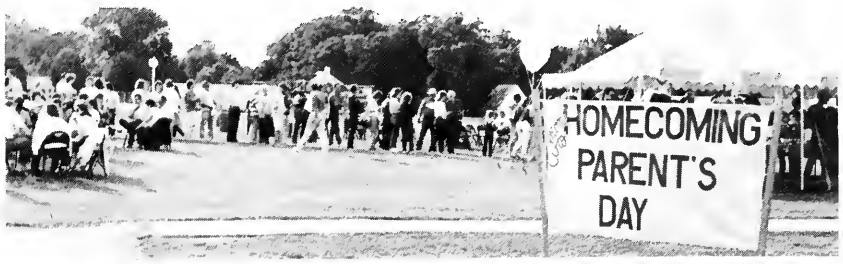
ABOVE: Be an aunt. (Jill Swanson & Andrew)

'T: Reach high and fight! (Matt Misner)

.OW: Run the New York Marathon! (Rachel Selking)

BELOW: Ask your parents to come to college.





BELOW: Smile and work; don't worry! (Lewie Bennett)

ABOVE: Be a member of the soccer team.

BELOW: Usher at a concert. (Cathy Thomas)

OVE: Keep up with the young. (Phyllis Inglis)

When You Have The Time . . .

EXPRESS AN OPINION

"Because many students don't get involved, a few students plan everything from Breakaway to Class Car Washes. If everyone would participate in at least one thing, there wouldn't be so much burnout."

—Gina Vincent

"Chapel is a time to meet the Lord and is not to be taken lightly. It is a time to focus on God—not a time to think about the person next to us or to do studies."

—Nathan Herman

"A Bible College education is a privilege. For a few weeks I felt burned out by the demands, but I recovered. I feel I've gotten a good education here—worth every penny."

—Barry Hohulin

"My strong opinion: Bitterness is a sin that creeps up and eats at us without our knowing that it is happening. We must recognize it and get rid of it."

—Brian Affhalter

TOP: Enjoy music. (Craig Anthony, Rod Burton)

ABOVE: Celebrate a great first concert.

LOW: Campaign. (Craig thony)

BELOW: Laugh a bit. (Dennis Kesler)

BELOW: Have a picture taken with a friend. (Nicole Grice, Carol Zirkle)

OVE: Get comfortable. (Mystery man)

ABOVE: Talk with the visiting lecturer. (Mr. Mastapha, Bruce Cluckie)

BELOW: Really concentrate. (Nick Johnson)

BELOW: Make Jay Lahr a jungle.

MIDDLE: Find a botantical treasure. (John Schutt)

ABOVE: Really decorate your room. (Craig Anthony)

ABOVE: Try to call a close one! (Tweedy Griffin)

ABOVE: Wear a smile. (Miss C.)

LOW: Punch the Dean. (Eric Hostetler)

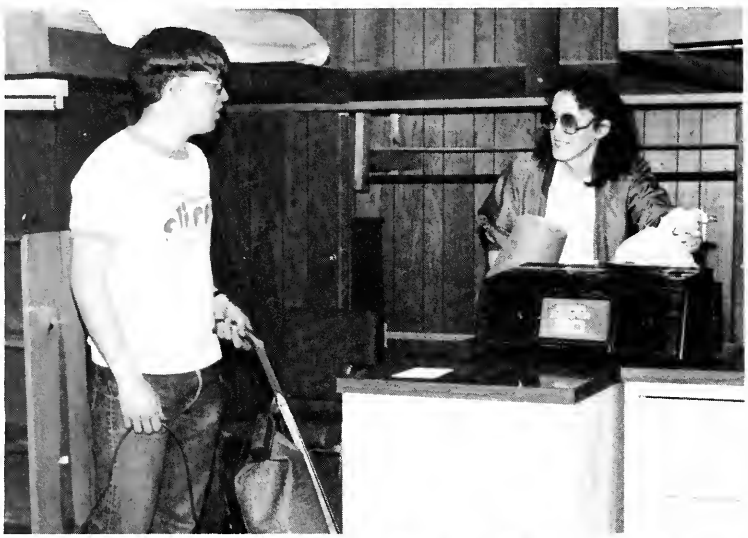
When You Have The Time . . .

OVE: Throw a kiss as you leave for Brazil. (C. Roussos)

GIVE A SENIOR RECITAL

ABOVE: Beth Cotter's many expressions when singing "The Green-Eyed Dragon Song."

SUMMER



TOP LEFT: Brian Bilderback and Reha Shaw clean out a year of dorm dust.

TOP RIGHT: Secretary Vickie Crocket keeps the Reynold's Building covered.

ABOVE: Tom Dantzer, Ruth Berger (student head of housekeeping), Beth Lemon and Brian Bilderback enjoy the mid-morning break.

RIGHT: Dennis Norman, John Sullivan and Eddie Reynolds, the maintenance experts, gather with the gang.

ON CAMPUS

LEFT: Carrie Duitsman shouts above the engine noise to Eddie Rivera.

ABOVE: Deb Rupp was on the grounds crew too and kept an eye on the progress of the Activities Center.

LEFT: Todd Nelson and Andy Ferriell gather the tools for the morning's work.

EARTH AND AIR

What a privilege to walk with those who can point out things about the earth and sky that we have never noticed or understood! John Schutt teaches with excitement about our fragile "space ship" earth.

Field trips in the fall and spring to Fox Island and the Dunes are special. But a trip does not have to be far from campus. The woods by Lexington will do for a fascinating lesson.

ABOVE: Kurt Schlatter takes a soil core at Fox Island.

TOP: The class is going to the observatory at St. Francis College.

RIGHT: Professor Schutt explains how the variations in soil come about. Dave Bennett and Jeff Eagen listen.

SUN AND STARS

ABOVE: Professor Schutt listens for bird calls at the Dunes.

TOP: Only two of the ecology students chose the Dunes trip. There were a lot of sandwiches!

MIDDLE: Ground squirrels are spotted at an intradunal pond.

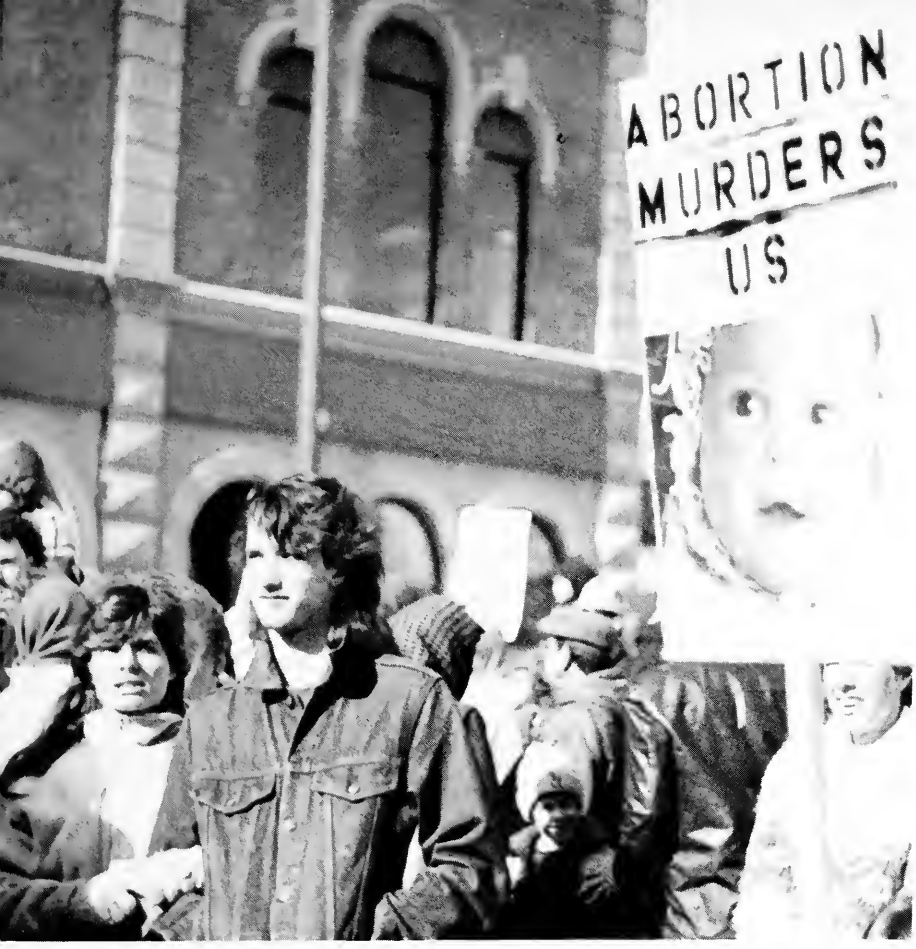
BOTTOM: Andrea Voisard and Doug Sherman study the dunal succession of plants and trees.

CONFRONTATION

TOP: The lines are drawn with the escorts behind the barrier.

ABOVE: Jim Gippert passively accepts his arrest for blocking the clinic entrance.

RIGHT: Michael Spencer, Lisa Foster, Brian Hudson and others gather to discuss what is happening.



LEFT: Michael and Shannon Taft join the October March for Life.

Why would several of our students and staff members intentionally break the law and risk arrest? The issue is abortion and the location is the Women's Health Organization where 20 to 30 abortions are performed each week. Since abortion on demand was legalized by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973, over 25 million babies have been killed in the "health" clinics and hospitals of America. An increasing number of Christians have come to the conviction that the Church can no longer remain silent in the face of this holocaust.

Operation Rescue, a pro-life organization founded by the Rev. Randall Terry, was established to eliminate abortion at the local level. Protesters typically block clinic entrances in hopes of closing the clinic for the day and stopping scheduled abortions. On Friday, April 21, a "rescue" was held in Fort Wayne, resulting in 106 arrests. Among those arrested were more than a dozen students, staff members, and alumni of FWBC.

A student from a neighboring college captured the spirit of those arrested when she said, "It was a neat feeling to say, 'Okay, I'm finally standing up for what I believe in." When the law of the land legalizes that which is immoral, many Christians are coming to the conclusion that lipservice is no longer an adequate response. They have chosen to take action in the spirit of Proverbs 24:11-12, which says: "Rescue those being led away to death; hold back those staggering toward slaughter. If you say, 'But we knew nothing about this . . .' "

—Arlan Birkey

ABOVE: A group gathers to pray.

ABOVE: Mary Burkey, Todd and Rachelle.

Photos by Beth Lemmon

LIFE AT THE

RIGHT: Kevin Conklin talks with Tia Ross about the nitty gritty of work.

BELOW: The 10:45 doughnut is part of the institution.

BOTTOM: Sherry Ferber, Kurt Schlatter, and Craig Anthony match wits in the game room.

HOLLOW

TOP: The off-campus P.M. majors are a jolly lunch bunch. (R. Padgett, K. Crow, J. Eagen, B. Lenardson, and others.)

ABOVE: Tia Ross, student manager, takes a freezer inventory.

LEFT: Paul Martindale, brown bagging and studying for an exam.

CENTER BOTTOM: Lori Wilson, Audrey Miller and Brian Bilderback discuss a psych assignment.

BELOW: Juli Heare and Brenda Cochran concentrate on the percussion parts.

BELOW: Amy Level presents Dana Collins with a high-visibility baton.

RIGHT: Rachele Steiner, one of the servers, chats with guests.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Dr. Jay Platte and Jerry Rediger make sure they are concert ready.

BELOW: Dana Collins leads them through.

POPS & PIZZA

ABOVE: Todd Corcoran shares his enthusiasm for drums after the concert.

Photos by Bruce Cluckie

EIGHTEEN TO BELO HORIZONTE BRAZIL

The year was 1972. A young Brazilian pastor paced the floor of his apartment in the stillness of the night. God was calling him to an unthinkable mission, to leave his prestigious and comfortable pastorate of over 1,000 members and begin a ministry to drug addicts in Brazil's third largest city, Belo Horizonte. Like Jacob of old, Reuel Feitosa wrestled with the Almighty.

Fortunately, the Almighty won the contest, and a storefront ministry was begun with about thirty ex-addicts who had tasted of God's grace. Today the Peniel Church, a congregation of over 3,000 members, stands as a testimony to the faithfulness of God in the "face to face" encounter with another culture for fifteen junior and senior World Mission students (plus the Steeles). On September 28, 1988, the students' cross-cultural (cont. p. 113)

ABOVE: Finishing off their trip of cross-cultural study, the team has a picture taken with a friend they were bidding farewell to in Rio de Janiero. FRONT: Andrea Voisard, Melody Blevins, the "infamous" briefcase, Jenny Watson, Mike Bockart. MIDDLE: Randy Salway, Joel Steele, Gina Vincent, Christina Roussos, Lydia Steele, Colleen Gippert, Doctor Antonio Alberto, Miriam Steele. BACK: Peter Shulz, Nick Johnson, Matt Misner, Jim Gippert, Professor Gerald Steele, and Troy Feay. (Not pictured: Jacala McGrew)

TOP LEFT: Melody Blevins, Troy Feay, Andrea Voisard and Gerald Steele relax by the pool during the goodbye party given by the members of the Peniel Church.
TOP RIGHT: "Letters to mail, money to change? Pass 'em this way." The school day begins at 9:30. Professor Steele, Christina Roussos and Gina Vincent prepare to begin.
ABOVE: Traveling on Varig Airlines, Matt Misner takes a nap on Jenny Watson's arm while Jacala McGrew stretches out across the seats behind them. Matt's friends piled container's on him.

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pilgrimage began. Upon arrival, they were whisked off by their Brazilian hosts. Though communication was a problem, this total immersion, or bonding approach to language, provided the students with a unique format for learning Portuguese.

It did not take them long to discover tremendous challenges. They were at times overwhelmed with scenes of homelessness, prostitution, drug addiction, and the shanty towns known as favelas. The Peniel Church provided the future missionaries with a model for ministry. A counseling clinic, Bible College, and farm where recovering drug addicts and alcoholics can rehabilitate are just a few of the church's ministries. The congregation also has a vision for the future. Missionaries have already been commissioned by this community of believers to such far away places as Bolivia, Italy, and New York City.

Being "on location" offered these prospective missionaries some fascinating learning opportunities. The first course, an area study on Brazil, gave the students an in-depth look at Brazilian culture. Students were sent out in teams to investigate certain aspects of Brazilian culture and then reported their findings to the group.

Also, students teamed up with their Brazilian counterparts on Saturday evenings for experiences in urban evangelism. In spite of their language limitations, God used the students, and their heavily accented Portuguese, in ministry situations. Sunday brought the students "face to face" with the Latin worship style which is characterized by lively singing, hand raising, and clapping. There are no onlookers, all become participants. Once a month the Bible College team was in charge of an entire service.

—Gerald Steele

3OVE: Mike Bockrt strolls along the coral reef of Porto Seguro where Brazil was disco-red by Europeans.

OUT OF YOUR MIND AT BREAKAWAY 89

It seems as though this past school year has brought about the issue of change or facelifting as one might put it. This was no different with Youth Conference. Realizing the need to keep up with the times and the need to add some new and cut some old, the Youth Conference committee asked to change the name of Youth Conference to "Breakaway". The new name has a dual meaning. First of all it carries the meaning of "breaking away" for the weekend and secondly, but most importantly, it carries the idea of inviting kids to "break away" from the old life and live a new life sold out for Christ. The weekend was kicked off by a fantastic opening ceremony which included a special choreographed number with original music.

Saturday instead of the usual sessions, seminars were offered to the kids and their sponsors. Saturday night a concert by Bryan Duncan followed by a challenge from the weekend speaker, Bob Laurent, really capped things off.

Many good remarks were given about the weekend by the kids, youth sponsors, and the FWBC community which just goes to show that change isn't all that bad.

BELOW. The worship team tunes in their final rehearsal. (Tom Dantzer, Amy Bowser, Cindy Faulk, Shelli Paladi, and Greg Carlyle.

LEFT: Bryan Duncan Rocks down the house.

ABOVE: "Do I really have to stay in this formation?" asks a Breakaway guest.

BREAKAWAY'89

RIGHT: Opening Ceremonies team puts the finishing touches on their presentations.

BELOW: Tommy Jones, "The Judge" watches the teens doing their chants.

ABOVE: This is the last time conferees will be able to take a picture in front of a FWBC sign.

RIGHT: Illustrious Breakaway Chairman Bryan Heindel and Art Chairman Kurt Schlatter take time out to goof-off.

LEFT: Al Manning cuts loose while rehearsing his special number for Breakaway.

ABOVE: Bruce Cluckie and Scotty Bowersoch pump out the sound during rehearsal.

LEFT: Conferees clap to the beat at the Bryan Duncan conert.

ABOVE: "Hey! Who turned the lights off?"

LEFT: Mike Spencer talks about Rock-n-Roll music with the conferees.

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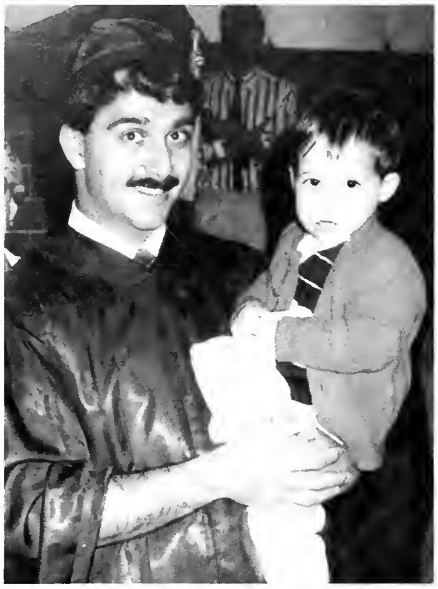
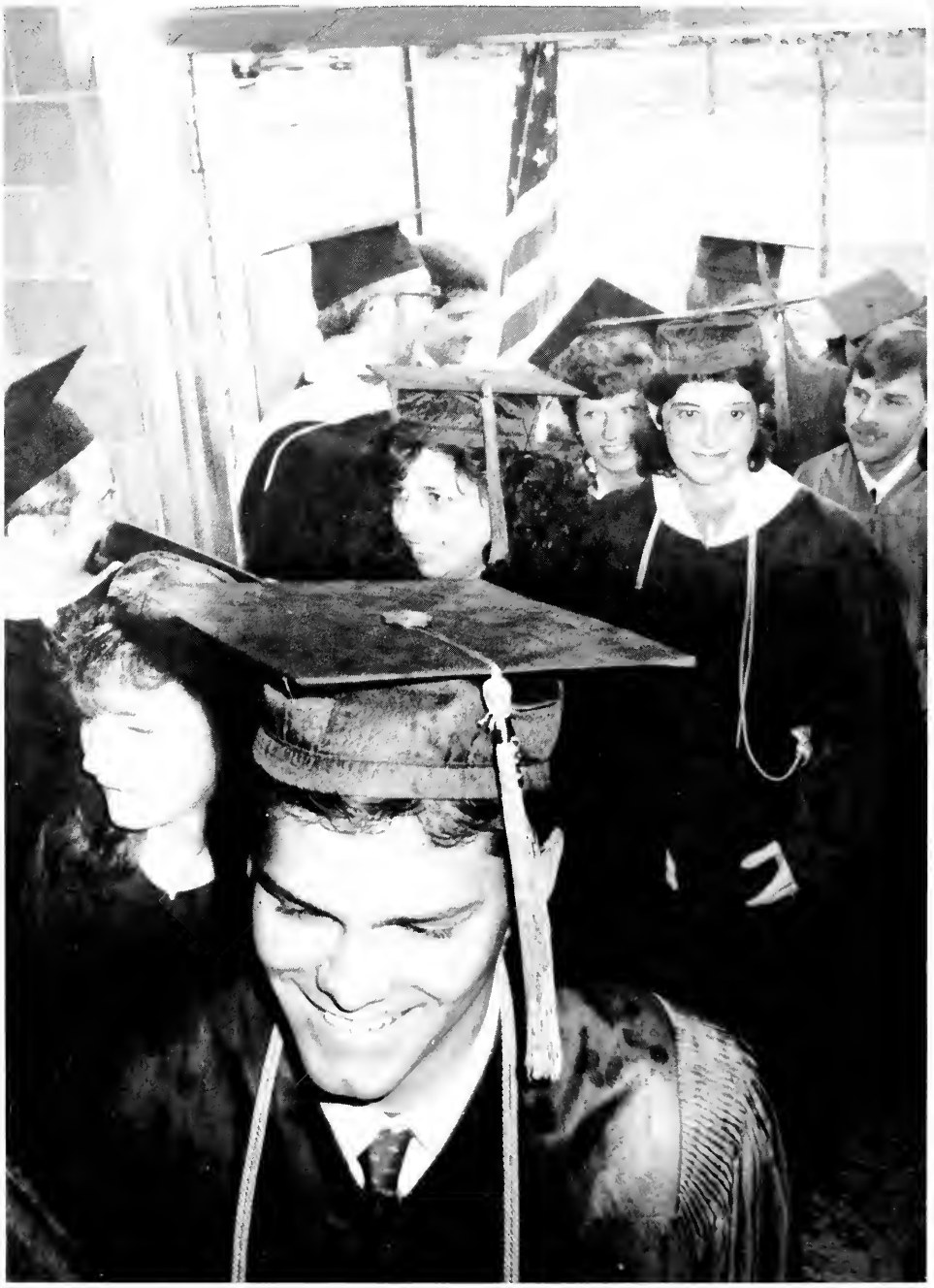


BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate was the last chapel of the year. The address was given by Professor Ronald Scharfe at the request of the seniors. As usual he packed an enormous amount into the brief hour. The message was "Servants for the Harvest" based on Galatians 6:9.

Senior Kathy Kulp was organist.



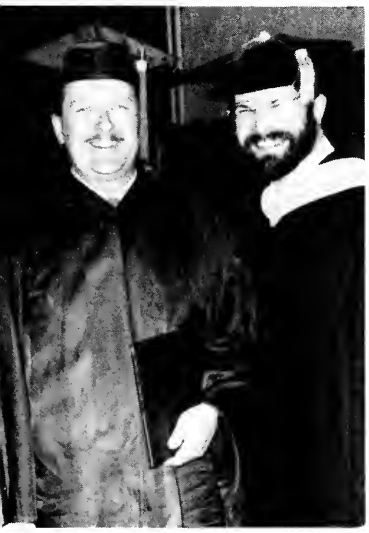
TOP: Dave McNeeley and his young son.

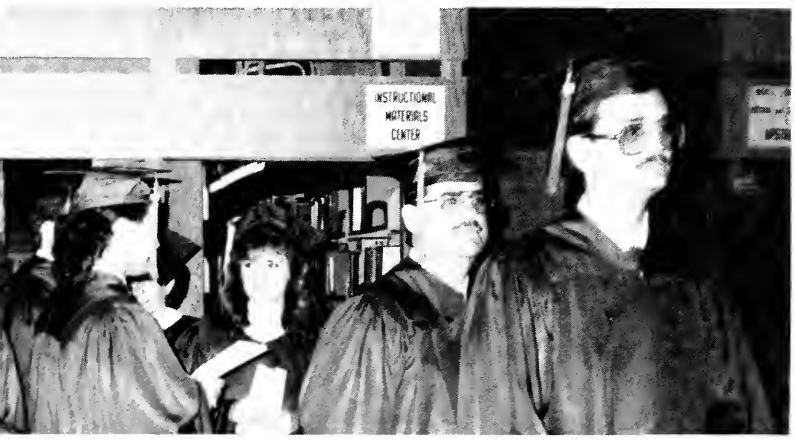
ABOVE: Bob Heck, Sue Downey, Melody Blevins, Janelle DeMond and Ed Birkey come back into Founders to escape the rainy weather.

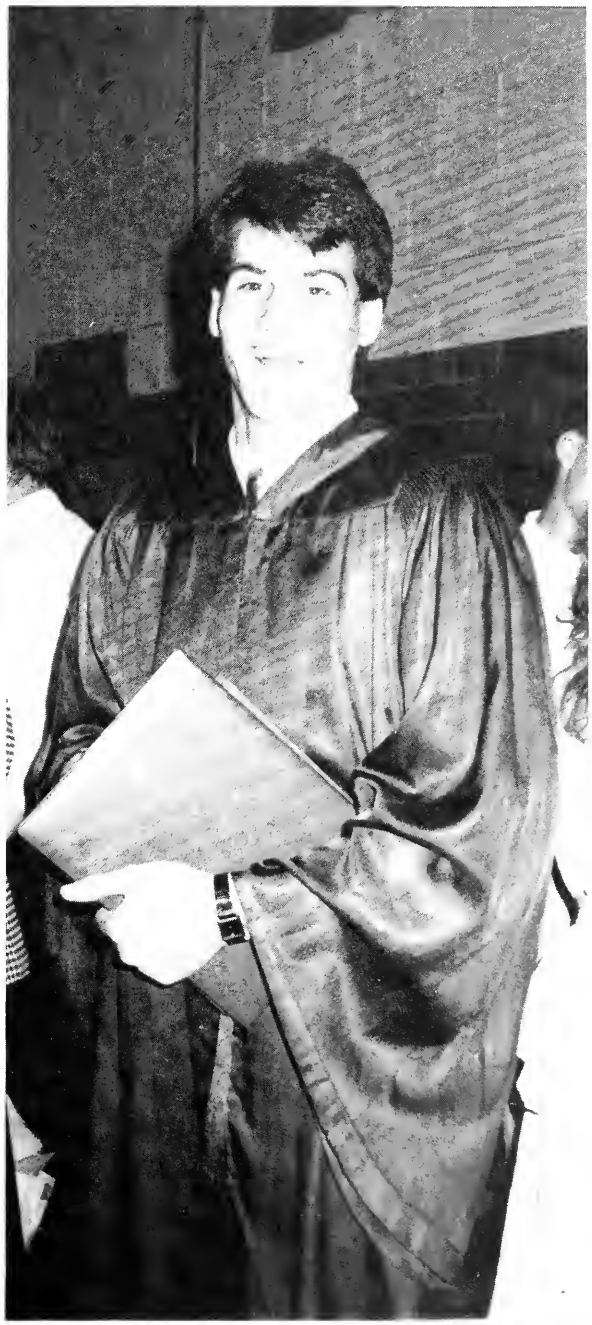
AT LAST!

CLASS VERSE

"And let us not lose heart in doing good, for in due time we shall reap if we do not grow weary." Galatians 6:9



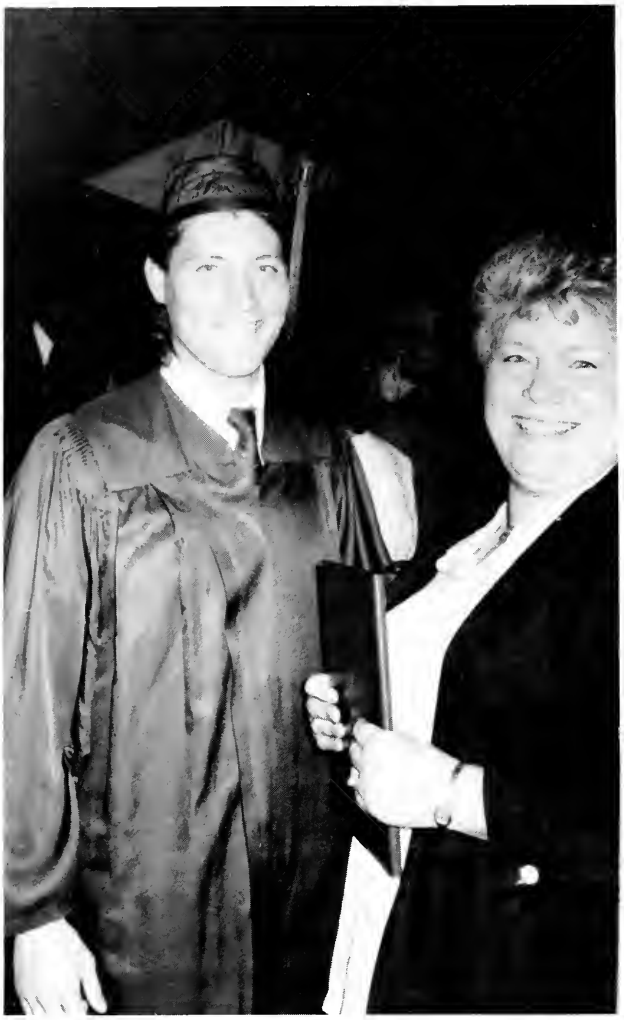




P: Charles Schwab and son.
DDLE: Dan Herr with Dr. Barcalow.

MIDDLE: A happy Kim Davis.
BOTTOM: John Klay, Sue Downey, Bob Lenardson, Mike Martin wait.

ABOVE: Kevin Frauhiger flashes his victory smile!



LEFT: Dave Bennett and his mother.

BELOW: Carolyn Usher and her parents.

RIGHT: Kim Roberts and friend Rita Bryant.

MAY 1989 GRADUATES

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE

Edward Aaron Birkey
Victoria Nanette Elliott
Sherry Lanette Ferber
Brian Steven Powers
*Katheryn Ann Schlorke
Charles Richard Schwab
Carolyn Sue Usher

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Brian Lee Affhalter
Dwayne Alvin Beggs
David John Bennett
Melody Joy Blevins
Tedd Matthew Bradford
Rita Kathryn Cassel
Gary Marvin Church
Terry James Cooper
John Russell Cowan
Kimberly Ann Davis
Janelle Rae DeMond
Susanna Louise Downey
Jeffrey Eagen
Lisa (Guegold) Foster
Kevin Dale Frauhiger
Robert Paul Heck
Alane Doris Heindel
Bryan John Heindel
Daniel Austin Herr
John Wilhelm Klay, Jr.
James Robert Lenardson
Michael David Martin
Yul Craig Martin
Wade Anthony Melton
Diane Lynn Nayrocker
Robert A. Riedhart
Kimberly Ann Roberts
David Paul Rouch
*Katheryn Ann Schlorke
Gail Maureen Schmidt
Michael Girard Snyder
Karen Sue Stanaford
Rachelle Elaine Steiner

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Bruce Robert Cluckie
Terry Lee Farr
Hope Lynne High
Eric Lemar Hostetler
Roy Cornelius Kohler, Jr.
Carlos David McNeeley
Michael Leo Spencer

BACHELOR OF MUSIC ED.

Sharon Kay Gerig
Kathlyn Kay Kulp
Daniel Macklin Zehr

* indicates two degrees

O HAPPY DAY!

Dr. Myron Augsburger, Commencement speaker is President of the Christian College Coalition and adjunct Professor of Theology at Eastern Mennonite Seminary, Harrisonburg, VA. He has written many books and lectured widely. His evangelism team has conducted crusades in major cities.

LEFT: Vicki Elliott and her mother.

UPPER RIGHT: Mike Spencer and family.

MIDDLE: Bob Riedhart and his family.

ABOVE: Alane, Bryan and the Heindel clan.

It's Been . . .

A VERY GOOD YEAR!

Expanding vision for the world:

In September we gathered to see the first Semester Abroad class of fifteen missions students leave for study in Brazil. In December they came back changed people.

In May we heard the Governing Board had approved the establishment of the Eicher Chair of World Mission and that 410,000 of the 450,000 dollar endowment had already been given or pledged.

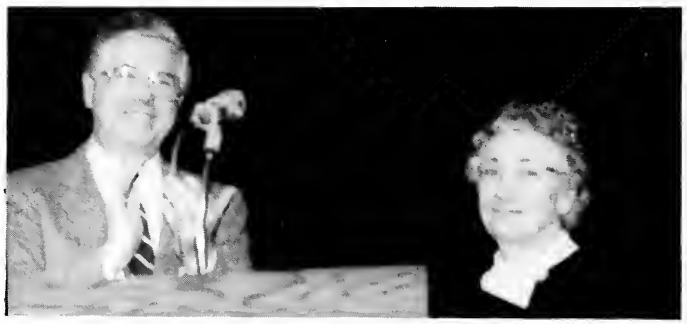
Expanding views on curriculum:

Throughout the year Dr. Robert Mathisen was director of the project to evaluate the curriculum. Each one of the professional programs and the Division of General Studies was scrutinized by college insiders and knowledgeable outsiders. Many valuable suggestions for improvement were made. Selected students were part of this process, meeting with the specialists who came.

Expanding campus facilities:

Growth came because people gave. For example, because of Miss Mary Edith Reiff's generosity the chimes of a carillon ring out the hours across the campus. Also she and other friends are helping to make the air conditioning of the library possible.

And then of course there is the 500,000 dollar matching grant awarded through the Lilly Foundation without which there would be no Activities Center.



Expanding concepts of ministry:

That's what is in the new name! As President Gerig expresses it: "For many decades the thrust of Fort Wayne Bible College has been to educate people for direct church ministry. In recent years, however, our scope of educational offerings has been expanded to include other areas of service as well." The name will better reflect the educational opportunities offered by the College.

The new Activities Center

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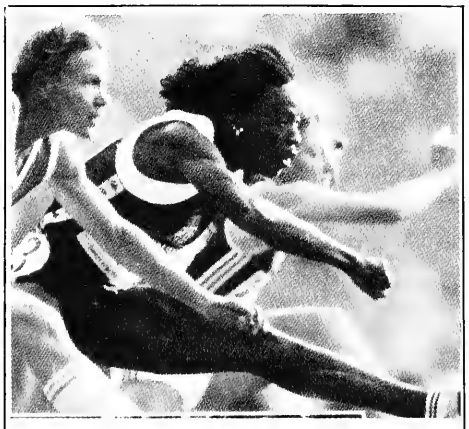

In September the 24th Olympiad opened in Seoul, Korea, diverting our attention from the Bush-Dukakis and Bentsen-Quayle debates.

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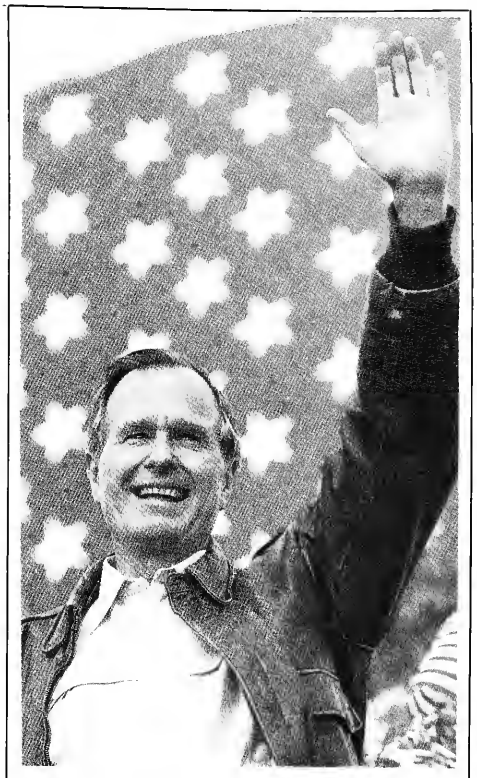

In November the vote registered a Bush landslide but the Senate and House were held by the Democrats. Bush called for a "gentler America."

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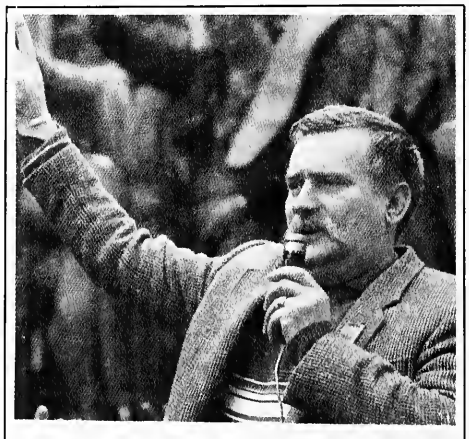

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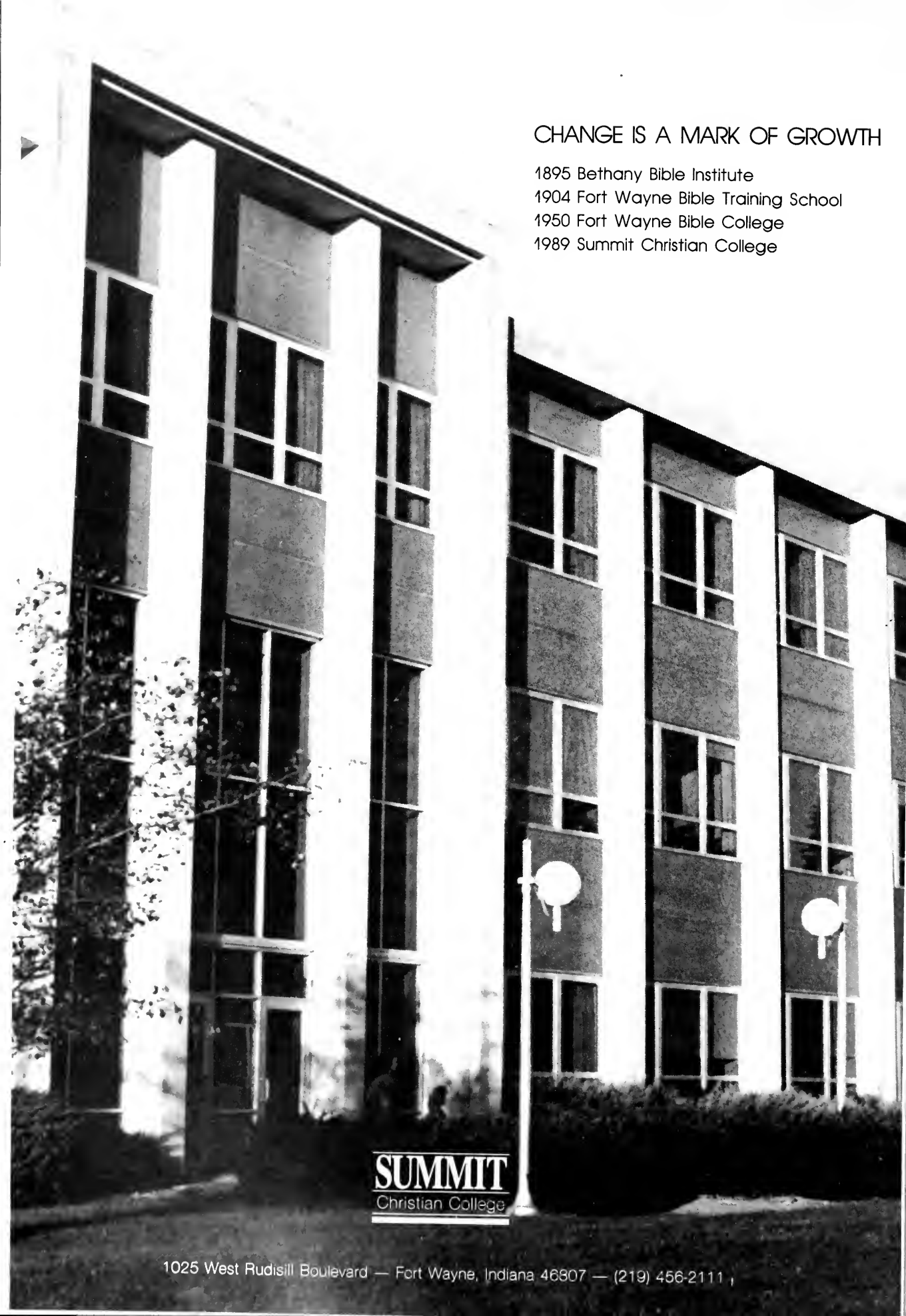
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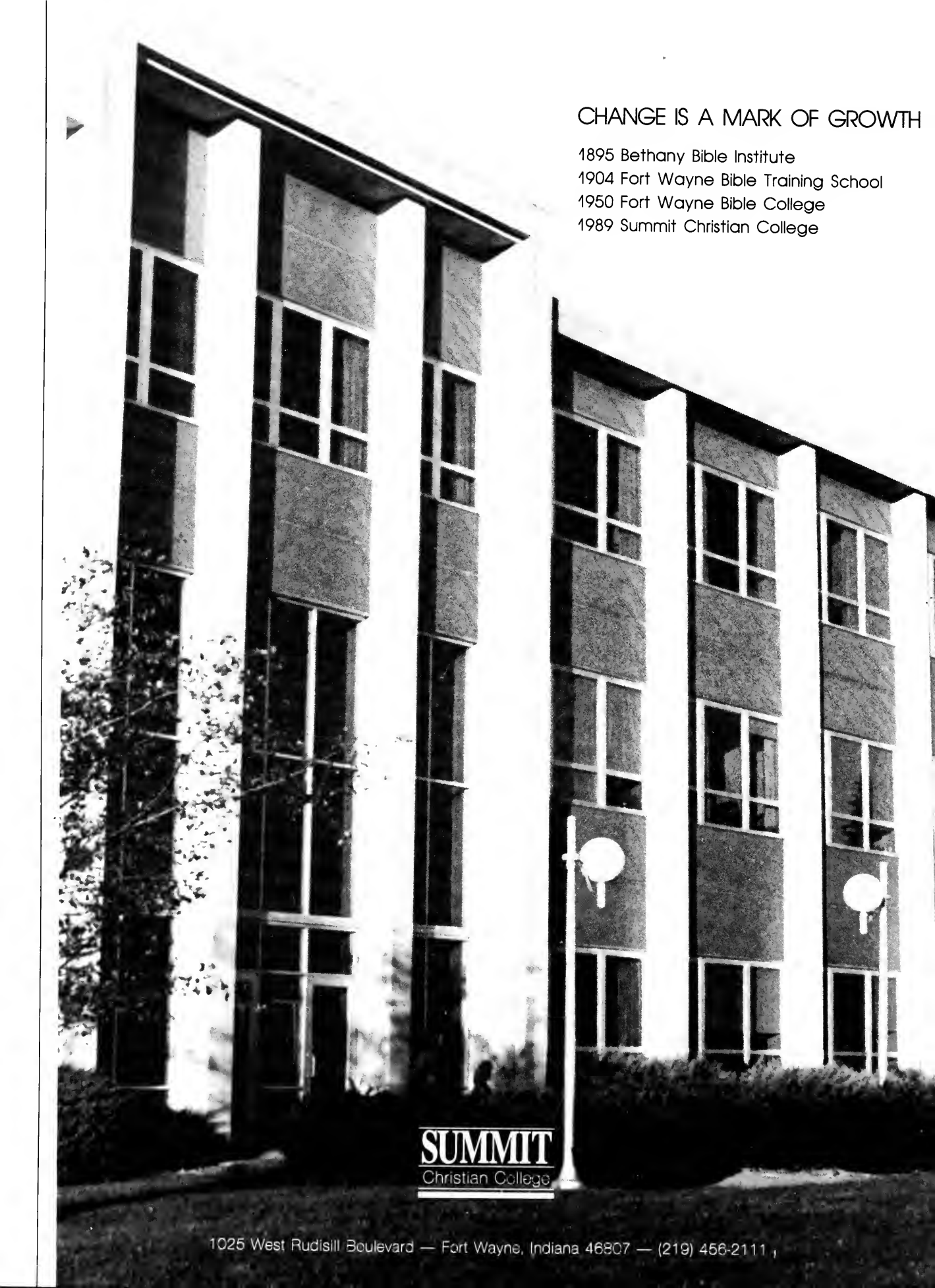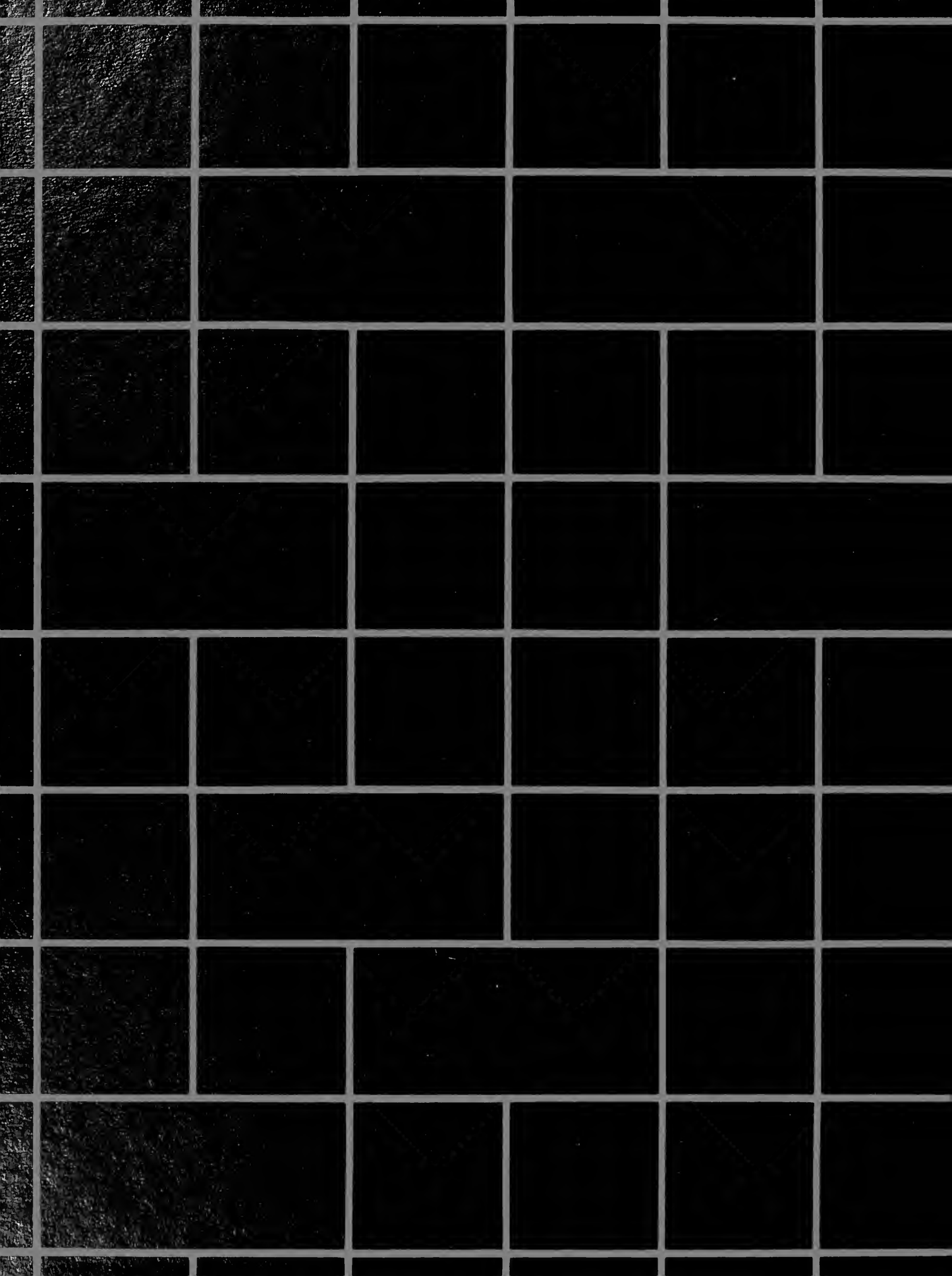
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